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WHITE ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE

History of Second Beacon Established Off Portsmouth Harbor

Portsmouth.

the situation, that so few disasters house at the Shoals. were recorded in those years, when harbor, as now, the Isles of Shoals, with their sunken ledges and wild waves in angry mood, presented a threatening menace to the sailing craft

ners of those far away years, we wonwell, under existing conditions.

ance of a lighthouse off the coast. We ald.

This island is uninhabited, and be For nearly half a century, following house at the Shoals was deemed the longs to New Hampshire. the building of New Castle light house dream of some fanatic. The little our harbor furnished but this one light colony at Gosport, (then a very re- immediately to Concord, where the our harbor furnished but this one light spectable town of fishermen.) had to guide the mariner into the port of "something new to talk about," when in 1815 to 1820 it was told that there It seems remarkable, as we review was to be built "certain sure" a light-

Orders came in June, 1820 we remember that our town was then Washington, to the Collector of Custhe centre of so much business that toms of this port, (the office being came by way of the sea. Just off our then filled by Timothy Upham, to make a survey for locating the lighthouse.

The collector, with Captain Porter, of the navy, and several shipmasters of a century ago and yet the list of of this port, proceeded to the Isles of wrecked vessels is not a long one.

Shoals, on or about the 15th of June, winted Shoals, on or about the large of the work connected with a view to determine the best site ing all the work connected with a view to determine the best site. der how those generations fared so for locating. What a stir there must have been among the natives. "We think our fathers fools, so wise an easy matter to imagine the extreme we grow,
Our wiser sons, no doubt, will think us

eventfulness of the visiting delegation.
The subject of the new lighthouse supplanted the matter of bait and lines But more light was demanded, as for a time, and their varied comments the years swept on, and, some one, and views of the modern improvement we know not who, saw the import- would fill many columns of the Her-

can imagine that opposition was Returning to the mainland the col-aroused, and such a project as a light-lector, Mr. Upham, made his report. Returning to the mainland the col-

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WALL PAPER!

Wall Paper! Wall Paper!

Clearance Sale of Odd Lots of Desirable

Wall Paper at Rummage Sale Prices

June 26th.) to the Acting Commissioner of the Revenue, Stephen Pleasanton, at Washington, D. C.:

"After examining carefully all the islands, rocks and shoals, it was the White island, the southwestern-most of the group, laying in a direct line between Cape Ann, (the most prominent headland on this coast,) and Portsmouth harbor, was the most suitable, and in fact, the only proper place on which to erect a lighthouse.

"On completing the survey, I went had Legislature was then in session, and procured an act for the cession of the island, and the jurisdiction over it to the United States, for the purpose therein mentioned, a copy of which is enclosed.

"The expense of building a lighthouse here will be somewhat increased by the difficulty of landing on the island in consequence of the surf which breaks round it in all directions, and from the circumstance that the stone necessary for the purpose must be brought from the neighboring islands. I apprehend that the appropriation lighthouse in so remote and desolate

It is a situation. •

streme "I am of the opinion that proposals should be made for a lighthouse of stone: 48 feet in height, 22 feet in diameter at the base and 10 feet, 6 inches at the top, and as the sea not improbably breaks over the rocks on which it is intended to erect the lighthouse the stones for the first ten feet in

(Continued on the fifth page.)

Browntail Moths

A Lecture to Teachers and Parents

Interest in the Proposed Eliat system into Eliat for hydrant pur-**Water Service**

The Programs for the Sunday Church Services

Kittery, Me., March 6. Mr. Edwin A. Duncan of Woodlawn avenue has returned from a trip to Augusta.

Walter Mooers, Esq., gave an address at Traip. Academy before a small but appreciative audience. The lecture was under the suspcise of the Kittery Teachers' Asociation. The leader's subject was The Home in Its Relation to the School" and contained many valuable suggestions for the guidance of both parents and teachers. A parents' was given following the address a
It is expected that Principal George

H. D. L'Amourenux will be recov ered sufficiently to have Traip Acad emy reopen on Monday.

The services on Sunday in the Second Christian church will be in the following order: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. Edward H. Mace; subject of sermon The Test of Christianity," followed by session of the Bible school. The Junior League will meet in the vestry at 3 p. m., led by Miss Estella Kramer. At six o'clock the Christian Endeavor Society meeting will be led by Miss Minnie Froh; subject of service, "Life Lessons for Me from the Psalms." At the seven o'clock service the pastor will take for the subject of his sermon, "Footwints of Jesus."

Mr. John Ryan is still very ill at is home on Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. Charles Trafton, who has been sick at her home on Love Lane

The business meeting of the Chrisian Endeavor Society, which was to have been held on Thursday evening last at the home of Mrs. Anna Hobbs had to be postponed for lack of a quorum.

Mr. Earl Dearborn is again con flued to his home by illuess.

Miss Ethel Zara resumed her work n Portsmouth today, after being confined to her home for a week with the grip.

Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening in Wentworth Hall. For all of the latest local news order the Herald delivered at your U. S. WEATHER PREDICTION iome for three months for one dollar The business meeting of

Christian Endeavor Society will be held on Tuesday evening at the close of the prayer meeting in the church. At the Second Methodist church on Sunday the order of services will be as follows: At 10.30 a.m. preaching by the pastor. Rev. Daniel Onstott, subject of sermon, "Spirituat Discontent," followed by session of the Sunday school. At the five o'clock vespers pervice the pastor will have for the subject of his sermon "Christ's Law of Forgiveness. Miss Ailee Coes of Kittery Point will sing and the new Alexander hymn books will be used. At six o'clock, regular meeting of the Epworth

League Society. Mr. Mark W. Paul is able to at tned to his store again after his reent illness.

Sunday afternoon at the men' neeting of the Portsmouth Young Men's Caristian Association, Miss Adelaide Brown of this village is to

Mrs. Daniel B. Cook has returned Rosbury, Mass.

Miss Emily Wilson is visiting relatives in New York city. The new law which has gone into

effect in regard to destroying brown tail moth nests should be read and understood by the property owners As the law reads now if the property owners do not destroy the nests themselves but leave it for the town to do which they have been doing, the cost to them by the town is to be on a ten percent, assessed valuafor of the property, that is \$10 on May every hundred, which is very high, so that owners will do well to attend to the destroying of the nests then selves before the town starts in which it intends to do at once.

A town meeting to be held March 15 in Eliot is of great interest to the Kittery people as at that time will come up the question about the Kittery Water District extending their

Kittery Point

Arrived: Schooner William L. Elkins from St. John for New York; Merrill C. Hart for New York,

W. E. Manson of Gloucester, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keene.

Hiram Thomson is in Boston for few days.

John Hodgdon is passing a week in

BROWNTAILS IN GEORGIA

New England Pest Gone South

Washington, D. C., March 6.-E. L. Worsham, the state entomologist of Georgia, is in Washington to consult the department of agriculture with reference to the brown tail moth, which has been shipped to Georgia in cuttings. This pest has wrought much havoe in New England, causing con-siderable loss to nurserymen and orchardists.

If the pest is introduced into Georgia, Mr. Worsham wished to know if part of the money appropriated by congress for fighting the pest wood be available for use in Georgia. He was assured by Dr. L. O. Howard, chlei of the bureau of entomology, that the department could render aid in check ing the ravages of the pest.

New York, March 6.-Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, came into the port today, on his yacht, the Liberty.

He comes to appear in court in answer to the charges of libel caused to be brought by Ex-President Roosevelt n account of the World's demand for an investigation of the purchase of the Panama canal rights from the French company.

Saturday night and Sunday-Clean weather followed by rain, and clearing again on Sunday night or Mon

It is clean, sanitary and

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY ome from the Cushing Hospital at LIGHT & POWER CO

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Hereafter Be Given to Prisoners from Naval Prison

the Portsmouth navy yard that pronaval prisoners discharged from the prisons at the Charlestown and Portsmouth mavy yards.

Henceforth men who have served charged. terms at the naval prison there will not be forced to go out in the world penniless, sometimes thousands of miles from home, and without even a suit of civilian clothing in which to begin the battle of life anew.

The new naval appropriation act contains the provision recommended by Rear Admiral William Swift, commandant of the Boston yard, and other officers. It will become opera- the necessity for action, and the law

Official notice has been received at By it every discharged prisoner will be supplied with a ticket to his vision will henceforth he made for home, a suit of civilian clothing, if needed, and some cash. In the interval an amount aggregating \$25 can be given to every man when dis-

> Charitable organizations in and around Boston took the matter up and cooperated with the navy officials. In the discharge of many of the men they become public charges or else again get into trouble in civil life.

The arguments produced by the representatives of Massachusetts succeeded in convincing Congress of just gassed is the result.

CRUISER SALEM IS DOCKED

Came Up the Harbor Without a Hitch This Afternoon

The scout cruiser Salom, in command of Commander Albert L. Key, she saluted the flag of Rear Admiral which arrived in the lower hanbor on Friday afternoon, came up to the yard battery returned fire with havy yard shortly after one o'clock this afternoon under her own steam and in charge of Government Pilot work under the water line of the Olsen. She went directly from the vessel on Tuesday and the scout will sea onto the keel blocks in the dry go to sea again by the last of next

As she rounded Henderson's Point Moore with thirteen guns and the seven

A big crew of painters will go to

mer pastor of the East Ellot Metho-

dist church. Rev. Mr. Cobb came of

a rugged ancestry and his father,

Former Pastor Dies At Gorham

TWO Aged Women Are injured the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kents Hill. Mr. Cobb joined the same by Bad Falls

George Goodwin Goes Under the Knife for Appendicitis

Ellot, Me., March 6.

Word is received from Charlestown with whom she lives Mrs. Eustis is confined to her bed by sickness

Mirs. Sylvester Spinney, who fives on Main street, below Green Acre, slipped and fell off the steps leading out from and fell off the steps leading out from the back door, on Friday. She does not know how long she lay there but on recovering consciousness, she crawled into the house and beckoned through the window to her son's family, next door. Her face and head were hadly cut and she was severely shaken. Her age is against her, but it is thought that none of her injur-

busy this week, getting in their ice: Cruft of Bethlehem, N. H., and Gen. It comes from Langdon pond in Kit-W. N. P. Darrow, who spends his tery, and this is probably the last good summers in the White mountains.

assist in the entertainment.

Rev. John Cobb, and also his grand-father, Rev. Allen H. Cobb, were leading ministers of the Maine Methodist Conferences. New Gloucester was his native place, his birth occuring July 16, 1832. His early education was gained in the schools of the towns in which his father served as pastor and later he was enrolled as a student at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Methodist conference in 1860, when its session was held in Gorham, and was in the active ministry for many years -serving the charges at Bridgton, Naples, Waterofrd, South Paris, Eliot, Kennebunk, Biddeford, South Berwick, Winthrop, Bath, (Beacon st.), Mechanic Falls, Richmond, South Berwick and Hollis. In 1892, when he retired, he located in Gorham, which had since been his residence. He was an influential member of the Maine Methodist Conference Board of Stew-Mass. that Miss Adeline Paul, one of ards; was a member of Cumberland Elious aged and nights respected Lodge, Odd Fellows of Bridgton, and women, is in a hospital in a critical of Harmony Lodge, F. and A. M., of Gorham, of which he had for several stairs. She sustained fractures of the years been chaplain. Mr. Cobb is surskuit, shoulder and ankle. Miss Paul vived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. went to Charlestown to help care for Addle I. Andrews, of Gorham. four Addle I. Andrews, of Gorham. four her sister, Mrs. Charles Rogers, who had been injured by falling down the same stairs and is likely to be laid up a long time. Mrs. Rogers daughter, grandchildren.

HUMANE SOCIETY

Prominent People Join the State Association

es are serious.

Dr. H. I. Durgin took George Goodry B. Quinby, wife of Gov. Quinby, win to the Portsmouth Cottage hos- and Mrs. Charles M. Floyd, wife of pital on Friday night, and Mr. Good- Ex-Gov. Floyd, were among the 56 win underwent an operation for ap- who were voted into membership in pendicitis. Dr. A. C. Heffenger, using the New Hampshire woman's humane the surgeon's instruments.

South Eliot people have been very into the society were Gen. George T.

Mrs. Alvin J. Lucier and Mrs. A. W. A delegation from John, F. Hill Shea, were appointed by the presi-Grange will visit Georgeanna Grange dent to ascertain the cost of furnishat Brixham next Tuesday night, and ing and maintaining a room att he Emergency hospital, the room to be Rev. Gershom F. Cobb, who died at given the name of the society.

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IN THE CHURCHES

Christ Church.

Second Sunday in Lent. Services at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. The Catechism at 12 m. Evensons, 7.30 p. m.

The rector will give the Lenten in acter. struction at 10.30 a. m. Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Curtis Hoyt Dickins, chaplain, U. S. N. will preach at the 7.30 p. m., Evensong.

Music at 10.30 a, m Processional, No. 79, Forty Days and Forty Nights Heinlein

Kyrie Gleria, Gratia Merbecke Offertory, No. 81, Christian! Dost Thou see Them Dykes Sancius Merbecke Benedictus Merbecko.

Agnas Die Merbecke; Commucio, O Salutaris, Hostia, Uglow Gioria in Excelcis Merbecke this Thy Mercy's day and laden with my sins Langrau

Music at 7.30 p. m. Processional, No. 89, Awhile in spirit Lord to Thee Dykes. Vericles and Responses Ely Use Psalter for the day Magnificat Parisian Tone Nunc Dimittis Hymn, No. 104, Sweet the mements, Rich in blessing

Koaig Litany No. 89, Saviour when in dust to Thee Spanish chant Hymn, No. 13, All profess to Thee, my God, this night Baker

Forty nights Heinigha Meeting of the Men's Society of Conday evening at 8 p. m., March 6 1.4001 and the Priday evening at 7.30 p. m. Society of Monday evening at 7.30 p. m. Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary

Tuesday at 7.30 p. m. Briday ng 7.30 a. m.

Evensone at 5 p. m. Menday, and Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sal-

Evensons at 7.50 p. m. on Wedge-

day. Friday will be observed as a day of practice. Hely Communical 7.15 m. Matina fine too from 12 ac. Evensons of Dec. in Children's engine of the avertee

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2.39 p. m., Subject of sermon. 'Same diaracteristics of a free welcome. | bride.

Sermen followed by Communion of the Lord's supper.

60 p. . Young Peoples Meeting. 7.15 p. m. Song service followed by

Court Street Christian Church, Regular morning service with preach ing by the pastor at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 11.45. Christian Endeavor at 6.20 p. m.

Heinlein Evening service at 7.30. Monthly Merbecke meeting of the Benevolent society on Plainsong Thursday afternoon and evening.

Methodist Church

Rev. George W. Farmer, pastor. Communion Sunday morning at 19.39.

Sunday cobool at 12. Devotional meeting of the Enworth! Venite League at 6.30.

Song service with choir and con-Post Communion, No. 83. Lord in gregation at 7.3). Alexander songs. Monk Short gospel talk by the pastor on Processional, No. 82, Wears of earth the theme, "The Old Time Religion." Junior League meeting each Suaday morning at 9.39.

Posri Street Church

Services conducted by Rev. J. W. Hymn No. 228 Gregorian Seriouer. Preaching as 19,30; subject of

a Tonus Reginal sermon, "The Heaventy Lionie." Sunday school at 12.00. Commel service at 7.50

The Salvation Army

Stechal meetings will be held in the Salvation Army half, No. 4 Han- 7.20. Processional, No. 79, Forty days and over otreet, Smarrdey evening at 8 m. Sm day afterneon 3 p. m. and Booth.

> Ex-Castain James Lawson, who a few spects orn was stationed in TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

by his son, who is musical. A good time is expected. All are

Young Men's Christian Association

Cher lain Dickins, U. S. N., will live the Sunday afternoon address Brown of Kittery will be the soloist.

Middle Street Gaptist Church.

Morning worldin at 1930, followed class in the Annex. Evening service to be stamped with an amazing canat 7.29 with sermon on The New dor and frankness. Cut and dried Birth,"

evening.

Si John's Music.

Gloria Paria Benedicite Clemens Lanediatus Henne Gloria Tibi Hymn Offertory "He That Saveth Little." Holy Communion. Sandan

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before the Portswouth Young Men's Remper production of "Paid in Full" sermon, subject "A Wonderful Char- Christian Association, Misa Adelaide, well be presented. This play con-

> own play has wen him success. In jury the theme of "Baid in Full" may be described as delicate, but the auther locals with it truthout and caturally. This distingue is the unn mest consistent . din el incidenta. be the character of Joseph Brooks he Chaires Los an fedividual with socialistic His heart is filled with suiten hatred

A Tale of Domestic Tragedy

tains four great acts and was writton by Eugene Walter.

taken a grent moral issue in our Amby the Communion service. Sunday crican life and his treatment, develschool of mean in the chapel. Men's epimont and characterization is said rates for laywriting has been east cities of the country as guests of vari-There will be a meeting off the aside and he has proceeded on the ous chambers of commerce and boards ing's Daughters on Monday evening, belief that red blood. Eone and sinew of trade, and of the Girl's Guild on Wednesday of which we of this world are constituted, our thoughts, fixeds and fleet, made up of the Maine, New

> artack and the amusual aspect of his special squadron. decountidable versionlary of the hour and he has admitty knitted together. Cortal lendencies and withal an egotist. H., with friends. because his employer does not favor Bigs in the wage matter as generous- town Wednesday, laying out paths ly as he does other workers and in a and summer walks under the direc meaners of racklessness to becomes tion of Eyran Lathrop for the Iman embezzler and then sets up his provement Society, wir ned houself in a Javishly appointed aparament. In an effort to win back part of his stolen gains he March 8, at the town hall. It is explays the prodes and goes deeper in- peeted that the meeting will be largeto the wire with the inevitable result, by attended as several matters of discovery.

On next Tuesday night at Portsmouth Music Rall the Wagenhals &

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"Paid in Full" last summer had

a run of five months at the Grand

Opera House, Chicago, and attracted

brilliant audiences at the Astor Theatre, New York, where it was

seen for the past two seasons.

wholly unusual.

a brilliant one.

Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry, who cas selected to command the fourth division of the Atlantic fleet, will instead, it is officially announced, be appointed commander of the second division of the Pacific fleet in place Admiral Raymond P. Rodgers. The laster yill be appointed president of the Naval War College at Newport in succession to Rear Admiral John Merrill. The vacancy in the fourth division of the Atlantic fleet will be illed by Captain Hugo Osterhaus, who will soon become a rear admiral

Orders were issued at the Navy De partment for the rendezvous of the Pacific fleet under Admiral Swineburn at the Magdalena Bay on March 23. where the spring farget practice will take place. Coming up the coast from Panama, where the vessels now are, visits are to be made to a number of ports enroute. The Tennessee and the Washington are to call at Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, the Colarado and the South Dakota at Corinto, Nicaragua; the West Virginia and the Mary land at San Jose, Guatemala, and the West Virginia, Maryland and Colorado at Acajutla, Salvador.

Unexpectedly ordered to return to Constantinople, the Turkish Naval officers who came to this country on the American Battleship fleet started yesterday on their homward journey. They were to have visited the principal Prices

The third squadron of the Atlantic emetions for a prefty fair basis for and North Carolina, has been formally Mr. Walter makes a determined lantic fleet and organized into

YORK

Br. Albert G. McCollum announces candidacy for reelection as school committee man. John F Sanford has also announced himself as candidate for the same office.

Miss Florence Horne has spending a few days in Madison, N.

W. H. Simond's of Chicago, landsease gardener and architect was in

The annual town meeting of the town of York will be held Monday,

importance will be brought up.
Last Monday on petition of several Hely Communion on Thread by and Politicism field have resided in Head Pales LANATHYM BROAD Quinton in workload Character; Unewing in of the tax payers of the town of Figure 1. Mose, will have charge of the Tablesta Dunmista refined agree to it is the classes of Cantain Williams. York, a restraining order was issued core, Adam , will have charge of the Tablets, Demnist, refined money in it the (Larentz Williams, York, a restraining order was issued that the mean panied fails to one, it. W. GireViews super Hally Smith and Engine Procks, charthest by Judge Bird of Pordand, pending a hearing on a netition for a temporary injunction to be beid Friday, March This actition for an injunction was asked to prevent the selectmen; or town agent, or any other town offirs, from using money levied by taxation for the purpose of opposing before the legislature the polition for the division of the town of York.

FOX JUMPED THROUGH WINDOW

Center Sundwich Macch 8-A fox faced by hounds made for the iome e. James Muigen in this vii-Dge on Friday afternoon, bounded straight through the pantry window. shattering the glass and causing quite a commotion.

Mrs. Madgett not understanding the hubbub, called to her imstand. who was in the barn, and who will. pitchfort and reje soon jut an end te the intruder. '

The pelt was a choice one.

SITE FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Newport, March 6-The Eviscopal diocese has purchased the residence of the late Wheet E. Waite on Park struct of Mrs. Ella J. Waite, and will combine the property with that which it already owas and on which the charet is new least d on Coda:

They George 3. Edgett will exect a church of bandseme, design in occupy of her mother, the late Mrs. Baanah M. Corbin.

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SCENE FROM "PAID IN FULL"

Flames Quickly Reduce Read= ing Church to Ashes

CAUSED BY CROSSED WIRES

Revival Services Had Been Going or In Congregational Edifice and Fire Started but a Short Time Before Evening Meeting Was to Begin-Entire Business Section at One Time Was Threatened

Reading, Mass., March 6 .- Fire lost night completely destroyed the Reading Congregational church, an old landmark of the town, which for over fifty years had stood at the corner of Woburn and Sanborn streets, almost facing the main During the progress of the flames

the entire business section of the town was threatened with destruction, and ald was summoned from Wakefield and Stoneham. Several residences and barns ad

jacent to the burning edifice caught fire from blazing embers, but were extinguished without serious loss.

The fire was caused by a defective electric light fixture and the loss will reach \$50,000, which is covered to the extent of \$20,000 by insurance carried by the church society.

For the last two weeks revival services have been held in the edifice the evangelist in charge being Rev Dr. Dundonald, and many member of the congregation were already or their way to the services which were to have been held as usual when the fire broke out.

About 7:15 o'clock Janitor Butters went into the basement of the church to attend to the furnaces and while engaged in that work smelled smoke. Going up the stairs that led to the main auditorium, he found the whole place on fire and rushed into the street calling for assistance.

Chief of Police Leggett rang in the first alarm, and on the arrival of the fire fighters a general alarm was sounded, while Wakefield and Stonehain were also asked to send belp.

Fifteen minutes later , the entire structure, 75x30 feet, two stories in height and built of wood, was one mass of flame, lighting up the sky for miles around.

Just before 8 o'clock the fire reached the steeple of the church which was forty-five feet in height and swept upward by the brisk breeze that prevailed soon reached the topmost pinnacle. Then with a great crash the steeple toppled and fell, carrying down with it the big bell that it had contained.

When the timbers struck the pave

ment, great pieces of burning wood were scattered in every direction, and many of the firemen received slight burns in consequence.

Some of the burning brands were carried to neighboring rooftops, the glare of these incipient fires causing the men to turn their attention in that direction, once it was seen that the church was doomed. Odd Fellows Hall, directly across

the street, was for a time in danger and small fires were extinguished or the roofs of five houses in Reading

A blazing ember also set fire to barn on Wilson street, which is a half mile distant from the scene of the big blaze, and a portion of the roof of the structure was destroyed.

The church was one of the old The present landmarks of the town. pastor of the society is Rev. W. S

WHITE QUITS IN TWENTIETH

Maloney Finishes Marathon Alone and Wins Prize of \$1500 New York, March 6 .- Matt Maloney of Yonkers easily defeated Paddy

night in their Marathon race here. White had to quit in the twentiet! mile. Maloney at that stage being three-quarters of a mile in the lead

He was taken to his dressing room suffering from contracted muscles o his left leg.

The prizes for the race were \$1500 to the winner and \$500 to the loser. Maloney's time was 2:57:23.

THOMPSON BEATS GANNON

Gong Barely Saved Pittsburg Mai From a Probable Knockout New York, 'March 6.-"Cyclone Johnny Thompson of Sycamore, Ills. defeated Mickey Gannon of Pittsburg

in a ten round bout here last night. Thompson had the best of the fight ing from the start, knocking his ex hausted rival down at the end of the tenth round. The bell rang in time to save Gannon from a probable knock

Grain Company Goes Under Kansas City, March 6 .- The Chris tie Grain company of Kansas City Kas., has failed. Judge Fisher has appointed W. M. Whitelaw as re ceiver for the firm. The liabilities will reach \$125,000.

All Quiet in Honduras Washington, March 6.—Reports Central America say that everything is quiet in Honduras.

WILL DINE SHERMAN TONIGHT TAFT STARTS New Vice President to Face Friends at Banquet Table

Washington, March 6.-Although Vice President Sherman has hardly ecovered yet from the excitement of inauguration day, he will be called upon tonight to face a large and enthusiastic gathering of his friends The occasion will be the dinner given to Mr. Sherman by Representative J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, tormer president of the National League of Republican clubs.

Among the men invited to meet the new vice president are the members of the Pennsylvania delegation in congress, the members of the Gridfron club of Washington, the members of the Five o'Clock club of Philadelphia and a number of high govern ment officials.

AN APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Efforts to Be Made to Rescue Explore Cook From Arctic Regions

New York, March 6 .- Rear Admiral Schley, retired, on behalf of the Arctic Club of America, of which he is president, appeals in a letter made public here for financial aid to enable Dillon Wallace, an Arctic explorer, to organize an expendition to rescue Dr. Frederick A. Cook, from the Arctic regions, where he has been lost since July, 1907, and has not been heard from since last March.

When last reported Cook was forty miles north of Cape Thomas Hubbard in good health and ready to make a dash for the north pole. It is of mated that about \$30,000 will It is esti-

SUES CHELSEA FOR SALARY AS MAYOR

Beck Thinks That \$2000 Should Be Coming to Him

Boston, March 4.-The assumption by the Chelsea board of control of the government of the affairs of that city after the disastrous conflagration of last April, which placed Mayor Beck out of his executive chair, has resulted in the filing of a suit by Beck against the city of Chelsea for the sum due him as his salary for the mayoralty. Although the salary was but \$1000, Beck mentions the sum of \$2000 as a fitting ad dumnum.

Beck went into the office for the year 1908 on Jan. 1 of that year, and was at the head of the city government until May 29, when the board of control took charge. He is a member of that board, which is composed of five members.

DATE FOR HAINS TRIAL

Supreme Court Judge Postpones In-definitely the Naming of It

Flushing, N. Y., March 6 .-- When the district attorney of Queen's county asked to have an early date set for the trial of Captain Peter C. Hains, accused of the murder of William E. Annis, Supreme Court Jus-tice Garretson, stated that as there were two men in the Queen's county jail who had been awaiting trial there for murder in the first degree for more than a year, he believed their cases should first be disposed of.

He set the date for these trials for March 22 and 23 next and said he would postpone indefinitely the naming of a date for the Hains trial.

THE COLLINWOOD DISASTER

Monument May Wark Site Where Many Little Ones Perished

Cleveland, March 6.-The little olot of land in Collinwood upon which stands the rains of the schoolhouse which burned a year ago yesterday and snuffed out the lives of 170 children, will be purchased by the state as a probable site for a monument.

The legislature at Columbus made this possible Friday by the final passage of the Schaeffer bill. White, the Irish champion, last awaits the governor's signature.

> Taft's Declarations Help Business New York, March 6.-R. G. Dun & weekly review says that already the price re-adjustments are beginning to work toward the expected improvement in demand, and this and President Taff's inaugural declarations are important contributions to financial and trade confidence, and make stronger the hope of full industrial recovery.

> Sugar Trust Is Fined \$134,116 New York, March 6.-The federal ury which has been hearing the evi dence in the government case against the American Sugar Refining company of New York returned a verdict in favor of the government for the full amount. This amount is \$134,116.63.

Favors May 1 Inauguration

Washington, March 6.—Speaker Cannon declared himself in favor of changing the date of the presidential inauguration from March 4 to May 1. and added that as one representative i House. in congress he would aid an effort to bring this about.

Shoe Manufacturers Assign Salem, Mass., March 6.-The prevailing unsatisfactory business conditions in the shoe trade were responsible for the assignment of F. A. Parker & Co., shoe manufacturers of

SHIP OF STATE

Everything Runs Smoothly on First Day In Office A CONFERENCE ON TARIFF

Will Be No Delay In Calling Extra Session of Congress For March 15-Knox Has Honor of Being First Caller on New President-Governors of Five States With Their Staffs Are Received at the White House

Washington, March 6 .- The Taft dministration took its first stride Friday. The new president named its cabinet, the senate confirmed his selection and its members took the oath of office this morning with the exception of George W. Wickersham. who was sworn in as attorney gen eral yesterday, and of Messrs. Dickerson and MacVeagh, whose personal affairs will not permit of their reaching Washington for a week or more.

An important conference took place between President Taft and the Republican members of the ways and means committee. The committee framed a train bill which, it is understood, contains a provision for the collection of an inheritance tax, one of the plans suggested for raising revenue contained in the inaugural address of Taft.

President Taft told the committee there would be no delay in the official proclamation calling the extra session of congress for March 15. His message to this session, he said, would recommend that it confine its work exclusively to tariff revision that there might be no unnecessary delay in enacting this most important law.

He said he would not discuss in his message any scheme of tariff re vision, leaving such matters entirely to the judgment of congress. The members of the committee left the White House expressing the atmost good feeling and the belief that the work of the extra session would be completed before June 1.

Aside from these important ac-complishments, Taft gave himsel up heartily to the demands of his friends and to thousands of inaugura visitors who wished to shake his hand, see him smile and get a word to carry home with them.

Philander Knox had the honor o being the first caller on President Taft, who took his seat at the desk abandoned by President Roosevelt in the White House building at precisely 9:30 o'clock in the morning. A fifteen minute interview, Knox said. had its importance, but its subject was not for publication. He was rejoicing that since noon Thursday, when his resignation as a senator be came effective, he was simply a private citizen. His rejoicing, however, was brief, for before the day was much older be had been nominated and confirmed as secretary of state.

Governor Higgins of New York, Governor Prouty of Vermont and the senators and many of the representatives from those states next had the ear of Taft and gained his consent to attend the celebration July 7 and 8 next of the discovery of Lake Champlain at Plattsburg and Burlington.

The congratulations and wishes of Cuba were extended to Taff from President Gomez, Vice President Zayas and a number of prominent Cuban officials and politicians in the form of a memorial presented by General Duany, who came to the United States for that purpose.

The reviewing stand for the inaugural parade was again occupied by Taft yesterday when he took his place there to honor the Seventh regiment New York infantry. From the stand which is directly in front of the White House, he returned to the East Room, where he received, with their staffs the governors of New York, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Jersey, Illinois and Miscuri.

The Blaine club of Cincinnati followed and got a pleasant word, the Columbus Glee club sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and Troop A, of the Black Horse cavalry of Cleveland clanked through the big East Room. An immense delegation from North Carolina followed and the Citizens Taft club of Cincinnati received many warm words of welcome. And then loo, the public availed itself of the handshaking matinee which kept the big mansion in a state of animation throughout the day.

The office building was not without its demands on Talt and he found time to step over there frequently and meet the members of both houses of congress and their families.

Late in the afternoon Tall found time to go out for a brisk walk with his brother. Henry W. Talt of New The several members of the Talt family now in Washington were dinner guests last night at the White

Mother and Daughter Perish Allentown, Pa., March 6.—Mrs. Emma Lauer and her daughter, Mary Lauer, 10 years old, were burned to death at their home in West Catasa-The girl was removing ashes symptoms of diphtheria.

PHILLIPS IN THE TOILS

Bestonian is Again Charged With Smuggling of Chinamen

Boston, March 6 .- Facing a charge of Chinese samugallag for the second time in three years. Goodman Phili lips of this city was brought before Inited States Commissioner Hayes and accused of being involved in the attempt to smuggle Chinamen into Mobile on the schooner Freddie W. Alton, on which latter case two men have already been convicted.

Phillips served slx months in jail for landing thirty Chinamen in Providence from the schooner Frolic in September, 1906, and was released last fall. The federal officials claim that while in jail he was in constant communication with Captain Harvey C. Daley and Philip Springer, who were convicted in the Alton case.

Phillips opened a cleaning shop School street after his release, where he was arrested Friday. The com missioner ordered \$5000 to be furnished pending an investigation by the grand jury, in default of which Phillips was sent to jail.

HARDIE IS INSULTED

Hostile Demonstrations by Oxford University Undergraduates

Oxford, Eng., March 6.-At a neeting of the University Fabian society in the town hall here last night. James Kier Hardie, the Socialist member of parliament, who was to have been the principal speaker, was unable to gain a hearing owing to the hostile demonstrations of the under graduates.

Amidst scenes of the greatest dis order firecrackers were exploded, automobile horns were blown, there were shouts and bursts of song by the students, eggs and oranges were thrown and the platform was stormed Many free fights occurred during the demonstration

The proctor of the university value ly appealed to the undergraduates to give Hardie a hearing, but they refused to do so and the meeting eventually was broken up.

SOLDIERS REFUTE DOYLE'S TESTIMONY

Say Howard Was Not In Place Where Wife Met Death

New Bedford, Mass., March 6. The effort of the defense in the trial of William C. Howard, charged with the murder of his wife, to prove his contention that he was not in Padanaram on the night of the death of his wife there, was continued by the introduction of the testimony of some of Howard's fellow-soldiers at Fort

Much of this testimony was intended to relute the evidence of another soldier, Thomas A. Dovle, a government witness. Doyle had testified that early in the evening of Sept. 19, the date of the alleged murder, he rowed a boat for Howard around point on which Fort Rodman is sit-

STEAMERS LACK FREIGHT

Michigan Sails From Boston For Liverpool With Water Ballast

Boston, March 6.-The unseason able duliness in the outward freights from this port to Liverpool has caused a curtailment in the sailings of steam ers by several of the large lines.

The most recent steamer to feel the

effect of this scarcity of freight is the Michigan, which was forced to take on more than 700 tons of water as ballast in place of cargo on the trip to Liverpool upon which she started

The shrinking in the shipment of wheat on the Michigan is indicative of that on other liners. She was booked to take 80,000 bushels, but only a little more than 1000 bushels was forthcoming.

MARCONI'S EXPECTATION

Direct Wireless Connection Between Italy and America

Rome, March 6.-King Victor Emmanuel granted a private audience to William Marconi and afterwards entertained the inventor at The king congratulated his guest warmly on the result achieved by his system of wireless telegraphy. Mr. Marconi stated that by the erection of an extra powerful plant at

Coltano, near Pisa, he expected withn twelve months to have direct wireless communication with America. Twelve Jurors in Calhoun Case

San Francisco, March 6.-For the third time in four weeks twelve tentative jurous were accepted Friday by the attorneys in the case of Patrick Calhorn, president of the United Railroads, on trial for alleged

were drowned this morning in fleeding of a cofferdam used in the onstruction of a new dock at Birkon- lature witnessed the execution. head. Three men rescued from the wreckage were badly lajured.

Signs of Diphtheria

PATRICK'S PLEA FOR LIBERTY

Makes a Long Argument In Supreme Court

"A COLOSSAL CONSPIRACY"

Declares That Commutation of His Sentence to Life Imprisonment Was Illegal, as He Had Not Consented to It, and Had the Effect of a Pardon-To Be Given Full Facilities to File Brief WithIn Two Weeks New York, March 6.-Before the

court in Brooklyn, Albert T. Patrick, who was sentenced to death for the murder of William M. Rice in September, 1900, argued dramatically for nearly four hours for his liberty. The principal points of his contendon were that his conviction was the result of a "colossal conspiracy" by the justice at his trial and the au-

appellate division of the supreme

thorities who prosecuted him and that Governor Higgins had no legal right to commute the sentence of the cour to life imprisonment, inasmuch as he had not consented to such commuta Decision was reserved by the cour and two weeks were allowed the relator in which to file a brief. In the meantime Patrick will be taken back

to Sing Sing prison and given all the facilities he needs to prepare his Assistant District Attorney Taylor, who appeared to oppose Patrick's mo-tion, will file a brief in reply and there will be no further proceedings

in open court, The scene in court while the condemned man pleaded his cause with all the legal agility and fervor of a trained lawyer was sensational. State Detective Jackson, who had brought the prisoner down from Sing Sing, sat beside him at the lawyer's table and Patrick's wife sat just be-

Patrick declared that life imprison ment was a more severe sentence than death, and asked the court either to give him his liberty or to send him to the electric chair under the origina He contended, however that the governor's action in commuting his sentence without his con sent had the effect of a pardon, be cause no other legal power was vested in the state in the case of a man sen tenced to death.

Taylor said in reply that Patrick should accept the sentence of life im prisonment, but, if he did not accept lt, the only thing left to do would be to execute him.

POLICE CAPTAIN KILLED

Shot at His Desk by Policeman Whon He Had Reprimanded Washington, March 6 .- Cantain W

H. Mathews of the Fifth police precinct in this city was shot and killed while sitting at his desk in the station bouse last night—by—Policeman Collier. Collier quietly entered the station

office, jerked from his pocket a revolver and began firing at Mathews. Five shots were fired, two of them piercing the captain's head.

Collier, it is alleged, had been reprimanded by Mathews for a breach of the rules and this at the time an gered him. The police say they know of no other reason for Collier's action. Collier was arrested. He refused to say anything about the shouting Captain Mathews was 56 years old and for twenty years had been in

A PLEA FOR LENIENCY

the police department.

Is Heeded by Judge In Case of Cashier Who Robbed Employers Boston, March 6 .--- After pleading guilty to forty-two counts of larceny, aggregating slightly more than \$000, placed on probation by Judge Schoaeld in the superior criminal court.

Jobling was employed as cashier by

the Mason & Hamlin Piano company of this city, and it is from the firm that the entire sum was taken. District Attorney Hill, in making a pleafor leniency, stated that restitution had been made the firm, and said that no good could come of any imprisonment or line.

PAYS DEATH PENALTY

Shumway Protests That He Was Not the Slaver of Mrs. Martin

Lincoln, Neb., March 6,-R. M. pronounced dead in six minutes

Shumway kept his nerve until the Sixteen Lives Lost end. He walked calmiy to the seat-Liverpool, March 6.—Sixteen mon fold, protesting his innocence before Seprendi and Tony Aresha, halfans. the the death march began. Several members of the state legis-

Alleged Concealment of Assets

Circinnati, March 6.-Charges that the Herman Keck Manufacturing Providence. March 6.—Four stu-company had concealed \$85,066 of its Sun rises—6:10: sets—5:41. dents of Brown university were re- assets were made in an amended peti- Moon rises-6:15 p. m. from the stove when her dress was moved to a hostpial last night be- tion filed in the United States court. High water-11:45 a. m.; 12 p. m. ignited. Her mother went to her as- cause of the appearance of what the in behalf of creditors who had a re-Marblehead. No figures were made sistance, but the latter's clothing also university physicians believed to be ceiver appointed several weeks ago with tuin in south and rain or snow in for the company, north portion,

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED

Tillman and Bailey Sharply Comment

on Cabinet Appointees Washington, March 6.8 At its first egular silting of the session the senate received and confirmed the nominations of President Tatt for the various cabinet positions, and also that of Mr. Wilson as assistant secretary of state. In addition, Schators Chamberlain of Oregon and Smith of Maryland were sworn in.

No specific opposition was made to the confirmation of any members of the cabinet, but some rather sharp comments were made by Mr. Tillman concerning the nomination of Mr. Meyer to be secretary of the navy, and by Mr. Bailey concerning Mr. Nagel to be secretary of commerce and labor. Mr. Tillman called aftention to the

investigation of him by the postoffice department during. Meyer's incumbency of the office of the postmaster general. 'Fillman said that Meyer accused me of being a liar when I was not," and "I accused Meyer of being a Har when he was." At the same time Tillman did not object to the confirmation

The comments by Balley upon the qualifications of Nagel had reference to the latter's services as counsel to the Waters-Pierce Oil company.

WILL RUN FOR SIX DAYS

Great International Race Begins New York Tomorrow Night

New York, March 6. -- For a week, beginning tomorrow night, the attention of sporting men of the metropolis will be fixed on the great international six day go-as-you-please race in Madison Square Garden. Twoscore of the world's best runners, assembled by the promoters of the affair from all parts of the globe, civilized and uncivilized, will circle around the big amphitheatre in an attempt to capture the \$5000 hung up in prizes There is no doubt that the pace sewill be very fast, as the men are paired in teams, each man relieving his partner when the latter becomes leg weary.

It is considered certain that the ol record for a six day team race, 770 miles, made in 1092 in the only team race for pedestrians ever held in New York, will be beaten. Among the nations represented in Tel. 357-12

the race are the United States, England, freland, France, Canada, Italy, Holland and Greece, In addition there are mixed teams and teams represent ing Indians, Igorrotes from the Philippines and Hindoos. Included in the entries are several men with international reputations for speed and en

ROOSEVELT SAILS ON MARCH 23

He Receives Kindly Sentiments From Far and Near

Oyster Bay, March 6 .- Ex-President Roosevelt's first day as a private citizen was intorrupted by calls from a score of newspaper representatives to secure an interview. At first be refused to talk. Finally, however, went immediately into the captain's he consented to say a few words and made the first public announcement of the date and the steamer on which he is to depart for Africa. He will sail March 23 by the steamer Ham-

> More than anything else Roosevelt needs, he found, is his secretary. deluge of letters, telegrams and cablegrams poured into Sagamore Hill, bringing to the former president kindly sentiments of triends from all parts of the world. So great is the number of these messages that he asked the press to aunounce that, while he appreciated them and would like to reply to each missive, it is a physical impossibility for him answer even one-tenth of them.

AFTER NEWSPAPER MEN

Suffragists Are to Make a Strong Bid

For Their Sympathy
York, March 6.-The York suffragelies have organized a ganda among the newspapermen who work on the morning newspapers. The opening meeting of what promises to be a long compaign is held on Park row on Tuesday at 2:20

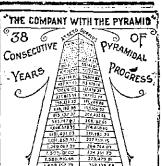
o'elock in the morning. The suffragettes will gather in automobiles and a half dozen speakers will make a vigenous decound for votes for women "

Hayes Loses Relay Race New Haven, March 5,-In a ten mile race last night Johnny Hayes. (1).6 Oktopian champion was beaten Shumway, convicted of the murder of by three laps by Robert Hallen and Mrs. Jacob Martin, was hanged at Michael Spring, who can in relays of the Melicalia petitentiary. He was five miles. The time was 50:46 1-5.

> Convicted of Murder charged with the murder of a peddlar "Paddy" Green, were found sailty and Judge Landry will impose sea-

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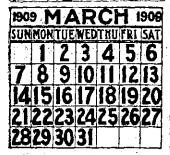
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ADMIRAL CERVERA

The news that Admiral Cervera was dying at his home in Spain was received with a feeling of sorrow in this city, where the famous Spanish commander was not only well known but greatly admired by everybody who came in contact with him during his short stay in this city. Admiral Cevera endeared himself to the American people by his kind treatment of Lleut. Hobson when he was captured at Santiago. He increased this feeling of regards for him by his conduct after the surrender and while he was in this city. He arrived here on July 15 on the U.S. S. Harvard with the prisoners and while he did not remain here long at that time, but was taken to Annapolis he soon after returned to this city and remained at the hotel Rockingham daily attending mass at the church of the Immaculate Conception and visiting the men of his fleet at the Spanish prison Camp Long. He sailed from here September 12 on the steamship City of Rome which took the prisoners back to Spain.

On his return to Spain he remember ed the many kindnesses that were extended to him here and about everybody was remembered by a letter or some little present. Since then he has shown the kindliest feeling for this country and often expressed this good will in letters.

THE EDITORS ON ROOSEVELT

Whitelaw Reid's Paper

The President goes out of office amid the objurgations of a small minority. He has trampled on many toes and made many enemies. Yet the criticism which follows him cught to the practical questions of politics to leave no sting. Freneau could write take up the large problems of the disthus of Washington when the latter retired from the presidency: "Every retired from the presidency: "Every heart in unison with the freedom and appiness of the people ought to heat with explication that the name of Washington ceases from this day to give currency to political insults and to legalize corruption." If Lincoln had ilved to bind up the wounds of civil strife—a process which his untimely policies had thwarted and embittered, this respect. -New York Tribune.

Principles and Methods

Mon who have held honest differ ences with the outgoing president have been not with his principles but with his methods.-Boston Herald.

A Phase, Not an Era

The main current of the country's life sweeps on as before, and within and buy a large bottle of Parlsian commanding officers proclaim their a few years many persons now ob- Sage for 50 cents, use it each night, astonishment and their discontent. sessed with Rooseveltism or anti- and you will notice the harsh, repul-Reoseveltism will smile over the ret- sive hair disappear, and in its place mral and the incidental, and mistook urian bair. and an episode.-New York Globe.

His Complex Personality

He has vividly impressed the imag- back.

ination of the people of the time, and his extraordinarily complex personal STARCHY FOODS his extraordinarily complex personal-ity makes him one of the most interesting men ever in the service of he republic.-Springfield Republican.

Roosevelt the Pathfinder

When history comes to sum up the dore Roosevelt, as president of the United States, possibly the reckoning, save for the navy and for the Panama canal, will be scant. But later generations, we believe, will neve question the results, worked out by those after him, of the programme of Roosevelt, the Pathfinder.—New York Press.

Back to Washington

The nation has passed through an other great crisis. But the Reign of Terror is ended. A Judge succeeds he cowboy in the White House, From Roosevelt and his Government by Demagogy and Denunciation we turn ngain to the Farewell Address of Washington, which remains now as it was a hundred years ago a great beacon-light of American Liberty. turn again to the inspiring prophecy of Abraham Lincoln in his Address or the Battle Field of Gettysburg: "That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."-New York World."

Our First Alien President

Theodore Roosevelt once publicly hanked God that he had not one drop of Anglo-Saxon blood in his veins The averment was never challenged and is abundantly supported by colateral testimonies. Mr. Roosevelt is, indeed; in temperament and behavior sufficiently alien to the race from which came the men who founded and made the republic.—New York Times

Other American Executives

Surely a man who has been so largeinstrumental in affecting the hought of his time cannot be rated as weak or ineffective. Mr. Roosevelt' severest critics must grant that in his intellectual range and in capacity for accomplishment he has had few superiors among American executives .-Boston Transcript.

Back of the Laughter

The sense of humor is so keenly de veloped in the American character that apropos of Mr. Roosevelt's re-adelphia Ledger. tirement at noon yesterday, we must expect much comment upon mollycoddles perking up, malefactors of great wealth emerging from cyclone cellars and members of the Ananias Club re-

joicing at the inauguration ceremon es. Back of the joke and the laughter, however, is the serious thankfulness that the regime of "the big stick" is at an end, that the Constitution survives and that now we have a new president, who, in the words uttered by Mr. Rayner of Maryland Senate yesterday, "knows the Const!tution by heart and will obey it."-New York Herald.

To Undo His Work

It has been an intensely interesting period, but to have lived through one of the kind is enough. Mr. Roose velt is an extraordinary and most amusing man, but the work that lies before the country is of a kind that he could not do-part of it, indeed consists in undoing what he has done -New York Evening Post.

He Uplifted the Presidency

He found the presidency what century past had made it and he leaves it a visible conscious national leadership, teeming with new responsibilities, alive to every national need and open to an appeal from every great exigency which finds the ordinary machinery of government inadequate.—Philadelphia Press.

Was the Spirit of the Times

The moment be resolved to turn away from what had been considered

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> For instance, there are tens of vomen in America today, who have ard of promotion in the military serarsh, faded and lusterless hair, vice. He has denounced with Homwho are unattractive simply because they do not know that nowadays

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tribution of wealth and the regulation of its use, addressing himself to it with the fervid manner of a crusader, he became in a peculiar way the representative of the prevailing national spirit, which found expression otherwise at every State Capitol and throughout the country as well as in the government at Washington .- Phil-

Averter of Calamities

The public conscience was drugged and snoring, he woke it up. The people were inattentive to their own affairs; he made them attentive. The country was forgetting righteousness and thinking only about money; Theodore Roosevelt got busy with the danger signals-and to good purpose.-Hartford Courant.

His Best-Remembered Effort

Perhaps the thing for which Mr. Roosevelt will be best remembered in coming years will be his efforts for the preservation and improvement of the natural resources of the country -The Watchman

Failed to Restore Prosperity

For some weeks past "that man Roosevelt" has had only so and so nany more days to serve, and now his last day has come. The plan whereby prosperity was to have whirled in and hummed coincident with Tait's mere election slipped a cog somewhere last November and the grand double entry was postponed un-

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The Sun Doesn't Like It

The assignment of Commander Sims to the bridge of the first class battleshin Minnesota has provoked a a somewhat amusing storm in naval circles. It is amusing in one sense away from what had been considered because the service cannot belo it the practical questions of politics to self. It is serious in another way according to the views of the best men in the navy, because Commander Sims is a specialist, in gunder: who has spent the last thirteen years so far as experience goes cannot posconfront him when he raises his

flag on the battleship Minnesota. President Roosevelt has avowed himself the champion of regularity and ascertained merit as the standthe infusion of favoritism and pomysteriously adjusted to the circumstances, and thus it happens that the scalaring navigators and educated New York Sun.

College Men in Railroading On railroad matters E. H. Harri

man's judgment will usually be accepted as that of an expert, but the really acts as a handicap to a man permanently. At any drug store,

worker. Mr. Harriman states that or two young men, one a college graduate and the other a high school boy, placed at work in any department of railroading, the high school boy will learn more readily and more ments of his position and so make nore rapid advancement.

of work than railroading. The high play last evening.

School boy on whom Mt Harriman There was a good number of checker school boy, on whom Mt. Harriman banks, may distance the college-bred man in learning the well-trimmed and direct system of routine railroad work and sooner become a smoothvorking part of the machinery but we are convinced that the record will show that the college bred man, once broken into the railroad way of thinking and applying his knowledge, will mount higher in rank and responsibility than his companion who who went from the high school directly to the railroad. The college graduate often begins with less ad board and played his own game but in the long run he uses greater advantage his better developed brain and his educated faculty for weighing facts and applying them. The youth thought to think will triumph over the youth merely to G. Yeaton, Willie Trafton, Albert others in railroading or in any field or business activity.-Newburyport Leader.

STATUS OF MARINES

Congressional Committee Chairmen Give Their Ideas

The Washington Star states that It is well known that President Roosevelt and Secretary Newberry were strongly of the belief that the best interests of the navy would be served by excluding the marines from the warships. No surprise was manifested therefore over a well grounded report that they construed the provision of the act relating to the subject to authorize a continuance of the present policy.

.The provision in question reads "that no part of the appropriations herein made for the Marine Corps shall be expended for the purpose for which said appropriations are made unless officers and enlisted men shall serve as heretolore on board all battle ships and armored cruisers and upon such other vessels of the navy as the President may direct, in detach ments of not less than 8 per cent. of the strength of the enlisted men of the navy on said vessels."

The Star says that the question comes on the word "heretofore," interested parties claiming the word as used in the provision meant simply the condition existing imediately before the act became a law

fleet, their movements being such that they could not be withdrawn up to thistime. It will rest with the incoming administration to determine whether or not they shall be withdrawn in view of the act of Congress directing their return to the ships.

Representative Loudenslager, ranking member of the House committee on naval affairs, was very much surprised to hear of the navy depart ment's construction of the clause relating to the restoration to the ships. The department will be very unwise, said Mr. Loudenslager, "to put struction upon that clause in violation of the express intent of Congress The intent of Cangress was clearly manifest in the legislation, and the department should not construe in a contrary manner." Mr. Loudenslager thought it unnecessary to take action in the closing hours of this session to make the clause more emphatic. He said it was so plain that only a forced construction could pervert it, and that if the new administration should hold differently from the wish of Congress it would be possible to take remedial boiling spring of pure water, exaction at the extra session.

mittee on naval affairs of the upper at a deck or in foreign billets, has branch of Congress, does not believe never commanded even a gunboat in that the language of the naval approthe whole course of his career, and printion bill, passed by both houses and Congress, can possibly be so lar as experience goes cannot pos-sibly have the faintest idea of the intricate responsibilities that will of the navy notwithstanding the action of Congress. The opinions certain navy officers that "as heretofore" may refer to the conditions of of auffire since the marines were or President Roosevelt are held to be untenable by Mr. Hale, as well as other eric gesture and glistening teeth members of the enate naval commitas the marines have been serving on never underestimated his qualities as even the whims of nature, can be littrat influence into the regulation of the ships for over one hundred years, a fighter nor his attachment to the the army and navy. Yet here is it is plain what Congress meant by Sims ordered to command the Min- the provision, even if the language of nesota with the rubric of the navy the context were not perfectly clear. The provision referred to concludes as follows: "In detachments of not less than 8 per centum of the strength of the enlisted men of the navy on said ressels." These words are held to be a specific indication of Congress to keep the marines where they have been for over one hundred years—on the vessels of the navy.

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Defeated Traiton Nine Games to Sh -Champion Barker Plays Seven Men

W. P. Hartnett of Dover the champion of New Hampshire at checkers, defeated George Traiton of this city at U. V. U. hall on Friday evening. The test applied to beginners will There had been three sittings and probably be found true in other lines | Hartnett led by two games before the

players present and the games between the two was closely followed on the big board in the center of the hall.

The first game went to a draw and Trafton raised the hopes of the Ports mouth bunch by taking the next game rather easily. however went to Hartnett and it gave him the match.

The final score was Hartnett 9 Trafton 6 and drawn 5.

Following the principal match C. M. Earker the champion of the world then played seven different players a one time. Each man had his own ptability to immediate requirements while Mr. Barker passed in front of to each making the moves as they came He quickly disposed of all but two George Smart succeeded in getting a draw and E. M. Fisher, a draw.

Those playing against Mr. Barke were George Smart, E. M. Fisher, A obey orders and imitate the work of Nickerson, Percy Jellison and James

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FROM EXETER

Town Debt Hundred Thirty Thousand

Pythian Sisters Have **Anniversary**

Exeter, March 6. BOD (SA) The annual report of Town Treasurer Charles W. Barker for the year ending Feb. 15 shows the town debt at \$133,639.58. The Habilities are \$145,500, and the assets \$11,860.42.

A pleasant social event Friday afternoon was the birthday party of Helen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelleherl. The occasion was the eighth anniversary of her birth, and it was attended by her school mates at the Spring street school. About sixty guests paid their respects to the little hostess and she was generously remembered by many gift. In the center of the parlor a table, the handiwork of fired Gray, which was a gift by him to the hosiess, was set containing eight can-Other gifts were a \$5 gold Tiece from Thomas P. Connor, of the Portsmouth navy yard; napkin ring fram Margaret Callahan; a spoon from Nellie Callahan, and many other articles by her many friends An elaborate supper was spread by her parents.

The sixteenth anniversary of the Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, was served on Friday evening at the Pythian hall by an appropriate program. The occasion was attended by a large quota of the members, and an interesting program was carried Sibil Catchel and a trio selection by Emma Smart, Mrs. Maude Titus and Mish Kruger. The grand officer present was Mrs. Emma Smart of setts. this town, the junior manager of New Hampshire: The musical and literand program was preceded by a ses of cards, and followed by resion of car

Emory P. Edlredge of this town and now a student at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. isgrauked as the eighth in the standing of his class at the examinations Te Down in B Minor, recently completed,

The Forest Hills Hotel Company, which was recently reorganized, has haid a meeting at Littleton. L. F.

president Prof. E. M. Bales of Bos ton, vice president, and J. Harold Hobbs, treasurer. The management of the property will devolve almos entirely upon L. F. Hobbs, who will give his personal attention to it. He is not yet ready to say who is to be manager of the hotel, but it is probable now that Herbert F. Hunt, who has been manager for several years will not return.

REPUBLICANS OF NEWINGTON

Nominate a Full Ticket for the ··· Municipal Election

The Republicans of Newington me in caucus on Friday evening and large number of the voters turned out and manifested much interest in every nomination made. The result was as follows:

Town Clerk, Lewis A. Harrison. Sclectmen-George W. Pickering Darius Frink, Thomas Newick.

Treasurer, Benjamin F. Hoyt Highway Agents-James H. Knox Cyrus Frink, Walter F. Jones. Library Trustees-Florence Hoyt, Laura E. Frink.

Auditors-Henry H. Isaac Dow.

Following the nominations a soc ial hour was enjoyed and the voters satedown to recreshments.

The caucus of the Democrats for the town offices will be beld tonight

MUSIC HALL NEXT WEEK

Good clean vaudeville and moving pictures will be presented at Music Hall five nights and five afternoons of next week and it will be up to the standard that was set last week.

The theatre has been equipped with out. It consisted of violin and piano a steel and asbestos booth for the diets by the Misses Day, piano solos picture machine and it is without by George Frame, recitations by Miss question the most complete outfit in the state. The booth meets the exact ing requirements as laid down by the Freight on timber and iron work, 10.00 laws of New York and Massachu

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Regular scrvice at 10.39 a. m preaching by Rev. Alfred Gooding. Sunday socool in chapel on Cour Street at 12 o'clock

The choir will render the following musical numbers:

No Shadows Yonder. Father, Keep Us,

There are a number of weddings Hobbs of Exeter has been chosen scheduled for the week following Lent.

YOUR COMPLEXION

red can equal the following pre- allowing it to remain at least ten minu scription in quickly and permanently tes, the longer the guicker results you removing pimples, eczema, blackheads, will have. In extreme cases apply four blotches and kindred diseases of the or five times daily. The filmy powder skin; it draws to the surface and deposit on the face may be wiped off quickly destroys all poisonous matter after a reasonable time. Do not use blob has accumulated. leaving the soap instead wash the face with outtissues of the skin in a perfectly meal and a little powdered orris root healthy condition: It will also prevent tied up in a cheese cloth bag, and no and core chapped hands, lips and face, matter how bad your face is, or what, This, is the prescription, which can be the cause may have been this will sure fined at any Drug Store Clearola one. I cure it. This prescription is per-AMILIOUNCE, Ether one ounce. Alcohol feetly harmless and can be used or seven ounces. Mix. shake well and the most delicate skin.

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(Continued from page one.)

height should be dowelled together and secured to the foundation rock with copper bolts. A dwelling house for the keeper (as there will be no other on the island) should consist of at least four rooms. A well of suiftcient depth to provide water (if pracicable), if not, a large cistern.

"A wharf or abutment of stone of sufficient size to render the launching of a boat, safe in moderate weather boat should be allotted to the sta tion, but not to be used except in case of necessity, as the keeper will be required to furnish his own boat for ommon use. The light to distinguish it from others, should be made to revolve, and to exhibit two or more colors, at each revolution. As there are strong currents setting through these islands in almost every direction, varying with the tide and as they are frequently enveloped in a fog, so that a light would not be seen, a small bell (to be tolled by the same machinery which turns the light), would in dark and foggy weather, add greatly to the neefulness of this establishment and would increase the expense but little more than the cost of the bell.

"COLLECTOR." (Signed) There was but little delay in prose cuting plans for the lighthouse, as will be seen by the fact that in August following, the proposals for building the lighthouse were opened. William Palmer of Dover and Jonathan Folsom of Portsmouth, were the lighthouse and to an Exeter contractor was awarded the furnishing of the same, he having previously done similar work on New Castle lighthouse. His price for the work of furnishings at White island was nine hundred dol-

There were few applicants for light house keeper and the collector might have brought to mind the lines supposed to be those of Alex Selkirk:

O Solitude! where are thy charms, That sages have seen in thy face? Better dwell in the midst of alarms

Than reign in this horrible place. Clement Jackson received pointment of keeper at a salary \$400.00 per year, resigning his position in November, 1824, and Benjamin Haley, a resident at the Shoals, succeeded him. Mr. Haley brought his family to White island, and is mentioned as being "well known and deserving." Mr. Haley had been favorably known in Portsmouth, having been an able shipmaster out of this port for four years, and his appointment was a popular one with his fellow shipmasters. The building of the lighthouse extend-

An appropriation of \$350.00 was made in 1824 and the lighthouse was boarded and shingled, and repainted. Previous to this, the boat house and boat landing had been washed away from their locations, but had been saved and repaired, and a railway 140 to the poor. No distinction was made feet long had been built at the following cost:

140 feet of railway, and resters. including repairs to boat house and labor bolting railway to

the rocks, Iron for binding, bolts, etc., \$140.00 120.00Labor making railway, Repair on boat house, windlass,

\$322.00

The keeper at White island, on Janary 17th, 1822, informed the collector of this port that of "three casks of oil supplied last autumn, two of them were summer oil and unfit for use. Fifty bushels of coal, and one cord of wood had been used, but he found it lifficult to keep the oil fit for the lantern. He writes that he "must bave

a supply of oil" for winter use.

About this time the machinery used for revolving the light was out of repair, and as a result the bell fell from its fastenings one night, damaging the machinery to such an extent that help was called from Portsmouth, and Mr. Gaines, a clockmaker of our town, was sent to White island to make such re-

Mr. Gaines returned to the mainland and ordered such parts of the machine ery as could not be made here, and later on went on a second trip to com plete the repairs. He remained sev eral ays and his bill for expenses was

Clement Jackson, who first took charge of the lighthouse had an as sistant, and expected that with his help some considerable income could be carned in fishing during house. Such would have been the case but for the fact that the duties of the men were such as to require most of their time on the island. \$400.00 wa found insufficient salary for the suport of the two men, and Mr. Jackson asked for an increase to \$500.00 which was allowed him after a letter from the collector of this port in which he writes of Mr. Jackson as a steady in-dustrious and earnest man, and in a situation so far removed from observation as to make such qualities of much important. These were the sterl-

White island lighthouse. Mr. Jackson resigned his position November 23, 1824 and died at Rochester, N. H. February 19th, 1844, at he age of 78 years

White Island lighthouse, associated as it has been with the Isles of Shoals, has had a distinctive history, inseparable from these well known islands. Dating from the year 1614 when John any pain in any part.

WHITE ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE Smith discovered these 'jewels of the centuries of their habitation, these weather-beacen and wind-swept b lands have contributed many eventful changes to which the historian has been directed in scarch of interesting records. But it is of the lighthouse that we are writing. Were you ever off shore, miles outside the Shoals, or a clear night, perhaps on a fishing trip, perchance on a yachting cruise on steamer, bound east or west or returning from a sea voyage, and as you lifted on the restless sea, and inland caught a glance of that revolving light (with its alternating flash of red white, every fifteen seconds,) did i not profoundly remind you of Home Sweet, Home? And the red and white glitter from White island light like 'a gleam across the wave" mingles with our meditative thought a remind er of the faithful keeper, who watches out the night long, with lamps "trim-med and burning," until the never slumbering sea proclaims offtimes in glorious coloring the sunrise of a new day.

FEAST OF PURIM

Jewish Festival Today Honors Good Queen Esther

Today is Purim this year among the great Hebrew population of our cities It is the Hebrew Hallowe'en, and as a feature of the total social life is of special interest. The feast commensuccessful bidders for building the orates the deliverance of the Persia Jews through the intervention o Queen Esther.

> As it appears in the book of Esther the feast of Purim was almost devoice of the religious spirit. This is due to the worldly spirit of the book of The only religious allusions are the mention of fasting, chap. 4 verse 16, and chap. 9, verse 31, and the expression of confidence in the do liverance of Israel. This secular char acter has on the whole been mos prominent at all times. Accordingly business transactions and even man ual labor are allowed on Purim, al though in certain places restrictions have been made upon work.

The first religious ceremony ained for the celebration of Purim is the reading in the synagogue of the book of Esther, or the "Megillal Esther," as it is named in the Talmud This command is ascribed to the "Men of the Great Synod," of which Mordecai is said to have been a mem ber. Originally the reading was for the 14th day of the month Adar only but later, Rabbi Joshua ben Levi (o 3d cent:) prescribed that the Megillah ed far into November, 1820, and the should be read on the eve of Purim mason work showed the effect of frost. also. He also obliged the women to Severe storms and cold weather caused attend the reading because it was a damages, which called for repairs in woman, Queen Esther, through whom the miraculous deliverance of the žews was accomplished.

In the course of time one of the most prominent customs in connection with the celebration of Purim was the sending of portions of dainty food to one's friends and of gifts of charity among the poor-even the needy Gentiles were made recipients of charity The national rather than the religious character of the festival made it appear appropriate to celebrate the occasion by feasting. In this connec-tion there was developed a special kind of baking. Cakes were baked into certain forms which had bolic bearing on the historical events

Washington, March 6-Tile members of President Taft's cabinet and several other prominent appointive officials took the oath of office today

Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvau-Franklin MacVeagh of Illinois, to

be secretary of the Ireasury. Jacob M. Dickenson of

to be secretary of war. George W. Wickersham of No York, to be attorney general.

Frank H. Hitchcock of Massac etts, to be postmaster general. George Von L. Mayer of Massachuctis, to be secretary of the navy

Richard A. Ballinger of Washing on, to be secretary of the interior James Wilson of lowa, to be secre ry of agriculture.

Charles Nagel of Missouri, to be secretary of commerce and labor, Huntington Wilson of Illinois, to assistant secretary of state.

Beekman Winthrop of New York. to be assistant secretary of the navy. William Loeb, Jr., of New York, to be collector of customs for the district of New York.

Lewis Balby of Virginia, to be índian inspector... John P. McDowell of Illinois, to be

throat as Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves

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The Jolly Whist Club Entertained At Rye Harbor

Rye, March 6. Miss Florence M. Tucker, who has cen confined to her home by illness. s able to resume her duties at the store of B. A. Reigh.

A. If. Drake has a force of men rom here engaged in filling the large cfrigerator of the Hammond Beef company with ice.

The Jolly Whist Club was pleasantly entertained on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Varrell ai-Rye Harbor,

The weekly meeting or "The Or der of American Boys' was held on Friday evening at their club rooms and a very enjoyable time was had. This enterprising order is composed of about twenty-five boys and is rapidly growing: It was started about two years ago by Rev. H. A. Barber of the Congregational church who deserves great credit for the interest he has created among the boys

SPECIAL SESSION FOR MARCH 15

Washington, March 6.-President Taft this morning issued a proclamaion calling a special session of congress, to begin on March 15.

VIOLIN MAKER DEAD

Nashua, March 6-Hercules La porte is dead at his home on West Hollls street, aged sixty-seven years, after an illness of three months. He had been long a resident of Nashua and was for forty-six years in the shoe trade. He was an inventor and of various devices made a victin for which he was offered \$500. He is survived by his widow, one son, Charles, and one daughter, Mrs. H. F. Crosby.

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PRIMARY NOMINATIONS

one Version of Their Effects is Western States

At the time the primary law was sacred in this state (Iowa) we had cave doubts about its giving the genal satisfaction which its most enusigstic champions claimed, but we dired that it was the political pasor of the hour to have direct priaries, and it would be useless to atand to turn the tide until after a mercal application of the doctrine a been made. There were many ade who leaned toward direct priare nominations if each party could the right of its candidates suffinily safeguarded to prevent an opsition party from participation, But or orleany low was passed and b ow upon the statute books. Of course one would think of demanding its ecal at the present time, although no does not have to listen very hard hear empressions of deepest dissinction.

We have neighboring states, howver, which inve had direct primaries e a longer period and which have which to form definite opinions as to the workings of the system. For example, Minnesote, on our north, has een experimenting with a direct pripeninaling system for a period sig years. It is is only necessary to op a lik in much with the Minnesott were to find they a slow but steady of disillusionment is taking The restlmony is not from an on-so contingent, but from hose who were original advocates of he system. The St. Paul Pioneen ress, one of the object and most innewspapers in the state, is lainly disheartened over the drift thich matters have taken under the ew law. Six years ago it stood for Today if gives its readers r ammany of he objections in nine disno specifications. We believe the overs of fown, even though increduous now, will be interested in notng three objections:

The candidates nominate them-"Ives, and the iden that they are lekelf out by the people proves to be mure delusion.

The contest in the printary dedops more personal animosities reaks more friendships and leads to sore lasting bitterness between mer If the same party than over existed elween men of opposing parties-say Republicans and Democrats. As a receder of family quarrels the primar; akes first place among the invention i demagogy.

Democrats vote at Republicat and Republicans at Democratic pri waries in order to foist upon the part; ach who can be easily defeated. emarkable illustration of this is seen n the last primary in Oregon.

4. So many candidates nominate enselves for various offices that he minority men, whom a large ma ority of the voters would repudiate requently carry off the honors of the

The primary gives the man witl he longest purse an advantage over every competitor. It reduces the conest to one of personal advertising and ioney spending.

6. Into such a contest self-respect g note those possessing the bes-Phis leaves the fifth clear for selfers and incapables. It is interest or to observe how many such, whor on intelligent nominating convention world never dream of naming, have dated themselves upon the people at

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influence in directing the choice of able, scholarly jurists, is by the pri-mary reliked of that influence, and judicial candidates are compelled to 'wade in the mire of politics" and beg or a nomination.

-The practical impossibility that the average voter should have any erson acquaintance with candidates or any but local offices robs the coasted "choice by the people" at the arimany of any substantial merit.

The maintenance of party unizations is a necessity if the demcratic idea of government by majority is to be preserved. The pridestroys party organizations.

The Pioneer Press believes that the copic of Minnesota, inured as they 31'C 10 "representative government. would, after six years of experimenta ion with the primary, rather commit o a body of selected delegates work of choosing fit men for most poitions than attempt the job them selves. It says that they do not like o "go it blied" In the discharge of any political duty. They want to act inelligently or not at all. "Let the hoice of delegates to nominating concentions be hedged around with the same barriers against fraud as are prected around the nominating pri nary," says the Pioneer Press, "and hey will lejoice in a return to a prin tiple far more in harmony with the nistorical ideas of our republic; the primary law will have served one good purpose in pointing the way to such a guarded plan for electing delegates to conventions.

The Capital does not take the posiion at this time that the primary idea s a total failure. It desires to point but that those who believed that : state primary law was the one thing recessary to usher in the political milennium are destined to a more unpleasant awakening - De-Moines, Iowa, Capital.

RSCLUTIONS OF AFPRECIATION

At a meeting of the wardens of th North Parish held on Friday after-1000, Mr. John S. Rand declined to sin Mr. John C. Batchelder was elect d to the position.

The following resolutions were un mimously adopted.

Whereas, Mr. John S. Rand, who for orty-one years has been Treasurer of he North Parish now feels compelled or personal reasons, to decline further tervice in that office;

Resolved, that we wardens of the North Parish, in behalf of the memvers of the Parish, of this board, and of our predecessors, with whom Mr. Rand cooperated through such a long period, do hereby formally express our tigh appreciation of the notable ser

ice which he has rendered. In length and character of service Mr. Rand's relation to the North Parsh is probably unprecedented. The conduct of his office has been marked ly promptness, accurate and detailed eccounting, painstaking fidelity and entiring loyalty; together with such a pirit of patience and goodwill as the ollection of voluntary offerings and he satisfactory adjustment of sittings

or many people imperative.

By the successful administration of he financial affairs of the parish brough these years. Mr. Rand has nade a distinct and invaluable conribucion to that higher life of minus ity, which the church enists o inform and maintain.

Resolved. That these resolution is prend upon the records of the purish, and that the clerk present a copy to

DON'T PROTECT THE BEAVERS

They Are Helping in the Wholseale Formit Distruction

Amouste, Me., March 6.- On the every year to finiter, an effort is bena reade by the tember land owners o bring about the repeal of the law moreover, the beavers, passed less has be pears see. At the time the new was pasted the beavers and been reduced to a few small, scattered colmiss, and it was with the idea of al-'owing them to increase and he preserved that it was made a criminal of-sence to MM them.

Before the legislative committee on heavily interested in timber lands, name on corners place for the repeal

of the lew protecting the heavers.

The betters have, according to Mr. it is the flux less pariner and bimself to the flux less pariner and bimself to film in \$100 annually for the rees they destroy,

THE CRESCENTS LOST

The Sallivan high school basketball can defeated the Crescent Athletic lub of Portshowh, 30 to 10, at the dd Jowa, hall in Berwick on Priday MECHANICS' FIRE SOCIETY

The Quarterly Banquet a Pleasant

is quarterly banquet at the Rockingham House on Friday evening where William L. Conlon acted as host.

The menu was extensive and one of the best ever put out at the famous hotel. The society has been organized ished.

since 1811 and has a membership of thirty leading husiness men of the lower harbor last night. The charter members were John Badger, Benjamin Evans, Thomus Clapham, B. C. Sweetser, Henry Bufford, Samuel Mudge, Jonathan Mendum, William Weeks. Benjamin Floyd, Samuel Fernald, Isaac Picker ng, Timothy Dame, Nathaniel Peirce, Thomas Moses, C. W. Tuckerman.

DOVER SHOE WORKERS

Find That They Must Get Out and Hunt for New Jobs

Dover, March 6 .- The fifty-five or sixty cutters empolyed at the Luddy & Currier sloe factory, who have been taking an enforced vacation as a result of the failure of that concern nearly three weeks ago, reported for work as instructed yesterday. they were told that their department and suspended operations indefinitely and advised them to accept positions if they could obtain them elsewhere It is understood that the entire shor will suspend operations as fast as each department cleans up what shoes there are in process of manufacture, until the present financial trouble of the firm is settled.

RECOMMENDA-MUSN'T GET TIONS

Washington, March 6-One of the ast acts of President Roosevelt before retiring from office was to issue an order supplementing that made by him Aug. 1, 1905, prohibiting the use of influence to obtain assignments to duty by officers of the navy and marine conng. The order directs that hereafter all requests and recommendations, written or verbal, received as the navy department from or on hebalf of such officers, of what ever nature, other than those rereceived through regular official channels, are to be filed with or noted on their record.

Secretary Newberry, in publishing he order, says its provisions will be definitely enforced.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE VETERAN

Lynn, Mass., March 6 .- George Houghton, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, and since its foundation in 1888 the secretary of the Boston Boot Shoe club, died at his home in this city on Friday of pneumonia. He was sixty-four years of age.

Mr. Houghton served in the Civil war **i**n a New Hampshire regiment, heing commissioned captain of Company K. First New Hampshire heavy artillery in 1864, when he was only 19 years of age. He has lived in Lynn since 1879, and for many years was engaged in the wholesale boot and shoe business. He had served in both branches of the Lynn city government, was the first chairman of the board of public works, and at the time of his death was a member of the Lynn license commission. He is survived by a widow.

WILL BE BANQUETED

Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Anglin by the Jones Brawery Firemen

tanquel to former general manager it is believed, was due to heart fail-E. B. Bartlett and B. A. Anglin, who ure. intely resigned as superintendent,

while connected with he brewing company showed extreme interest in the work of this private fire fighting brigade, and are directly responsible for its organization.

In leaving Portsmouth these gentie-men have the pleasure of leaving beground that the low heavers remain-ar in the state cause great damage firemen that can be found connected firemen that can be found connected with any business establishment in New England.

WILL BUILD GRANGE HALL

Derry, March 6. After many years if existence and much har and profable work by the members, London-Aerry grange has at last voted to build a grange ball. At the meeting a discussion was entered inish and some Forest Goodwin, counset for the States Countail railroad and
states the States Countail railroad and who should go ahad at once and erec a ball to cost not over \$3000. The committee includes Charles G. Pillsbury, Wallace P. Mack and Edward Therefore, done so much damage that Parmenter. The building will be erected to confine his partner and thinself of on the lot of land the grange bought several years ago, not far from the churches and also near the old town hall.

REMARKABLE SURGICAL WORK

Franklin, March 6 -Miss Ruth Smith, the seven-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith of View street underwent a very critical aurgical op-

eration at the patient's home. George A. Leland, a Boston specialist, being the surgeon. Blood clots were removed from the head near the ear and Dr. Leland declared that in a The Mechanics' Pire Society held long experience at the Massachusetts General hospital such operations have

LOCAL DASHES.

been infrequent.

The checker tournament is now fin

The scout cruiser Salem lay in the

Marbles and tops have given place to the sleds and skates once more. The early Spring idea seems to have

gone up in smoke A matinee and evening performance at Music Hall today.

The "Paid in Full Company," is one of the best on the road. There was a good crowd present at

the opening of the Elks bowling alleys on Friday. Two job wagons met in collision on

the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge on Friday afternoon. The two teams of the Warwick club will have a bowling match at the Ar-

cade alley on Monday evening.

There will be a crowd at the navy Sunday if pleasant to see scout cruiser Salem in the dry dock. Fire doors have been placed in posibetween the new bank building and the Fay block on Congress street. The Mechanics and Traders Bank expect to get into their new bank building by the middle of next month.

The Eiks have certainly made a conderful change in their alley Court street. They are now better han when originally laid down.

There is a great interest being taken here in checkers and the game has become very popular since the inter city matches were arranged.

The prisoners of the naval prison are making a wonderful change in Seavey's island. They are now clearing up the underbrush

arrive here next week, lost a steam launch in the storm of Thursday at Hampton Roads.

The advance sale for the great attraction "Paid in Full." went on sale at Music Hall box office at 7.30 this

Chilly oday. Twenty to twenty four degrees above zero at six o'clock this morning; thisty-four degrees at two o'clock, with the sun shining. Rev. L. D. Bragg will deliver an

address before the Portsmouth Minsterial Association at their regular meeting on Monday forenoon on "Christianity Mathematically Demon-The owners of the summer hotels

are beginning to get their repairs done and the houses ready for the summer season. They expect that this summer season will exceed last, which was the banner season for many years.

The High school baseball team has a good bunch of material this year and they will begin practice as soon as the weather will permit. The fact that the baseball diamond will be ready on the public play grounds in the early Mountains in the early 60s. spring will materially assist in the development of the team.

A NEW RESTAURANT

When you, are hungry and want a good meal at a reasonable price call at No. 104 Market street, where Frank Barone is conducting a new restaurant and serving steaks, chops and other fame; dishes. Open from

BABY WAS DEAD

Newburyport, March 6 .- When Mrs. Charles A. Kemp of 14 Summer street ewnt upstairs to get her two-monthsold babe after the afternoon map she The fire department of the Frank found the infant apparently still sleep-Jones Brewing Company will on Mon-ing. A closer examination showed day evening tender a reception and that the little one was dead. Death, A closer examination showed

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Surprising Distances Traveled by Birds at Different Periods of the Year,

It must have been the birds who set the fashion of going to Palmi Beach or Hot Springs in search of summer when the cold weather The distances over which birds migrate are often surprisingly great. The bobolinks, which rear heir young on the shores of Lake Winnipeg and go to Cuba and Puerto Rico to spend the winter, twice traverse a distance exceeding twenty eight hundred miles. The king bird breeds as far north as the 57th degree of latitude, and is found in the winter in South America. The blennial pilgrimages of the little red start exceed 3,000 miles, and the tiny humming bird 2,000 miles. The beautiful little summer yellow bird which sometimes builds its nest under our chamber windows sends some of its kin as far as the Arctic ocean, where they arrive the last of May, only ten or fifteen days after the sun has begun to ride continuously above the horizon, and yet they have come all he way from Guaiemala, over a distance of 3,800 miles leaving members even of their own species to spend the summer among tropical cenes. In a stomach no larger than a pea and an alimentary canal about six inches long, one of these birds will manufacture, from two or three slim caterpilars, a fly, a moth and a spider, its own fuel, and use it with such economy as to transport itself through the air during the whole night at the rate of 50 miles an hour, and at the same time maintain s temperature of 104 degrees Fahren h∈it.

New York's Fat Women.

"What has impressed me more than anything else in New York," said a New Yorker who had been living in the west for some years, "when I got back here last week and since I've been about the town is the palpable fact that the majority of New York women are fat. Not fat enough waddle, of course, but unmistakably The battleship Wisconsin which will stout. In some instances they are alrive here next week, lost a steam most gross. I was the more supprised because from pictures I had seen I had come to the conclusion that the prevailing New York woman was of the long, lank and willowy kind. One man has told me that it was because they are too much rich food and took too little exercise. Possibly that may be the explanation. Speaking to an arfist friend on the subject, he told me that it was almost impossible to lud a model any more who did not have too much flesh to make her available, and he had to get his mod-Cia from points outside of New York or do without them."

Valuable Eggs. A moa's egg has been found in a mining district in Central Otago, New Zealand. There was a fall of earth n a dredging claim and presently the buge egg was seen floating uninjured in the water. The discovery is the more interesting from the fact that it is the second perfect moa's egg that has ever been found. only other perfect specimen was uncarthed by a man while digging in the alluvial soil at the Kaikours egg, which was nine inches in length and seven inches in breadth, was and seven inches in breadth, was taken to England and sold for \$559. Some idea of the size of these eggs may be gleaned from the fact that a nan's hat makes an excellent egg

Swiss Funeral Customs.

cup for them.

Swiss funeral customs are most resultar. At the death of a person the family inserts a black edged annonnesment in the papers, asking for sympathy, and stating that "the meaning urn" will be exhibited withá certain hears en a special day. In rort,of the house where the person died there is placed a little black ta-ble, covered with a black cloth, on which stones a black jar. Into this the friends and acquaintances of the family drop small black margined vis iting cards, cometimes with a few werds of sympathy on them. The orn is put on the table on the day of the functal. Only men go to the low the hearse on foot.

Load Pipe for Razors. The man's own razor was dull, and for just once he had instructed his face to a barber, whose line of talk

was instructive. "i.ead pape will keep your razor dark," cold the barber, as he deftly currented the man with a steaming owel. "Get a short piece of the mislest, softest lead pipe your plumb-bas in stock, and when you are tropping your razor rub the pipe on he strop. Apply it to the unfinished side, and you will have a first-class edge on the tool. I don't know the ciculific term for the chemical comsination between lead and leather, but it's all to the good for the razor."— Kansas City Journal.

Hazing in Scotland. They haze in Scotland, too, only

there they call it "ragging." A re-cent exploit of certain St. Andrew's university: lents was to shave the head of anopular man and cover it with red paint. Then their venscance fell upon one who had refused to join in their frolics. With great solemnity he was tried and found multy of publishing libels against their supreme highnesses the king of Siam and the dey of Algiers, and for COPPER BEADS OF GREAT AGE.

Prehistoric Necklaces Nearly All Had

the Same Number of Ornaments. One of the most remarkable finds of prehistoric Indian days was that of the necklace of tempered copper beads found in an isolated grave near Coxsackie, N. Y.

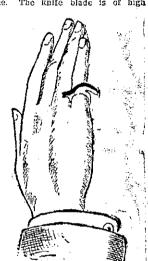
This necklace consists of 138 copper beads, some unusually fine spec-mens of shell wampum and a banner stone bearing about 50 notches representing, it is believed, so many scalps taken by the Indian who owned it The grave in which this unique relic was found was about a half mile back from the river, on the Saunders farm, The grave was only three feet deep and was walled up with cobblestones and as no cobblestones are found nearer to the location of the grave than three miles, they must have been carried that distance for the purpose of walling up the grave Nothing remained of the skeleton but a piece of cheek bone. Several years ago a tempered cop-

per bead necklace was found by Mr B. J. Clue, of Glenville, N. Y., on an ancient "rainbow" of the Mohawk river, in Glenville, near Rector's Crossing. This, too, contained 138 beads. The middle bead was about three-quarters of an inch in diameter. and those on either side were most nicey graduated down to the two end beads, which were a little larger than peas. Several bones were found in

Unfortunately, all but five of the beads have been given away and ard now widely distributed over the United States.-New York Journal.

Knife in the Ring.

For the use of store salesmen and package wrappers, one of the handiest things ever devised is the cutting ring, which is designed to be worn on the little finger like any ring, and the purpose of which is to offer an ever ready means of quickly cutting the string with which a bundle has just been wrapped. While the edge of the knife is always ready for use, it is so protected that it is impossible to do any damage to the flesh or clothing. The ring itself is made of a hard metal casting, poliched and silver plated, and it is not in the way or an inconvenience to work at any The knife blade is of high



quality tool steel, hand ground to a fine edge, and tempered to the right degree, and, it is claimed will keep a sharp cutting edge for an indefinite length of time. By the use of this device cord, from thin twine up to beavy marline, can be cut easily, thus obviating the sore fingers which come through snapping twine on parcels.

When a package or bundle is tied the end of the twine is caught be tween the knife edge and the outer surface of the ring proper, and by a slight movement of the hand the twine is instantly cut. By the use of this time and labor-saving device an operator is enabled to do up many more packages with less effort and inconvenience. Another merit is that a considerable saving in twine is secured on account of being able to cut it close to the bundle. Where large numbers of bundles are done up this is quite an item of expense.

Textile Goods Out of Wood

In Germany, Spain and Holland tex-tile goods are made out of wood, and it is probable that this industry will soon spread to France. The process consists in making the wood pulp pass directly through a metallic place with a number of slits, resulting in the formation of thin ribbons, which pass from the slited plate directly to a machine which twists them, transforming them into very regular thread of any desired size. The wood fiber threads thus produced go by the names of zyloline, silvaline and Il-celia; they are classified by number. like the other threads in use. Mixed with hemp threads, they have been used to make towels. These mixed fabrics readily admit of washing, dyeing and printing: the wood-pulp thread, which grows weak when wet, regains its resistance when dried.— Brooklyn Eagle.

Sources of Contagion. In a house in the English town of

Exeter sat two men. One of them informed his companion that the last time he was in town he suffered from smallpox in that very room. "In that corner," he said, "was a cuphoard where the bandages were kept; it is now plastered over, but they are probably still there." And he took a poker, broke down the plaster and Siam and the dev of Algiers, and for a punishment was foreibly carried to found them. From this "find" the the Swilcan burn, a stream running two men contracted the disease, and through the famous links, and there it spread through the town and worked tearful bayes. ducked. Worked fearful bayes.

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PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY. in effect Oct. 5, 1908. Subject to Change without Notice

Carsleave Market Square for Cable Road, ety, *5.30 a. m., **6.45 a. m., 110.03 p. m. For Rye Bouch and Little Boar's Read, *7.05 2. m. then hourly until 9.05 p. m., including sturdays, (†10.05 p. m.) Yor North Hampton, **5.15 a. m., 10.05, 11 m., 1.05, 9.65 p. m.

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*Omitted Sundays and Holidays.

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TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

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F om Portsmouth Ferry leaves con

1908

necting with cars for Ellot, Dover and South Berwick-55 a. m. and every hour until 9.55,p. c 10.35 p. in. 10.35

FOR Eittery and Kittery Point-6,255a m. and every half hour until 10,55 p. m. suxpaxs—First trip 7,55 a. m.

FOR York Village, York Harbor and fork Beach, Via. P. K. & Y. - 6.75, 7.55, 9.5 an, and every two hours into 1.56 p. m. SUNDAYS - Sirst trip 8.56 a. in.

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NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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Leaves Portsmouth-8.25 8.45, 9.39, 19.15, 11.00, 11.30, a.m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.40, *6.10, [10.00] p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.20, 12.45 p. m. Hol-fays-10.00. 11.00, 12.00 s. m.

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THE AGRA DIAMOND.

Ingenious Method by Whish It Wat Smuggled to England by an

Army Horse. In addition to the right: diamond there is gnother "Ektrown gen under the specifical real new This is the Agra diamond, when was recently sold at anction in salesroom. Like many other dia mends, this stone has had adventured It gets its name from the fact that it was taken at the buttle or Agra in 1526 by the Emperor Baber, who was the founder of the Megal empire m India. The marquis or Donegall was in Agra in 1857 when the diamond was taken from the king of Deihi. Donegall was at the time engaged as secretary and belonged to the same regiment as the young officer who obtained possession of the diamond. was resolved among them to smaggle it home to England rather than give it up and to share in the lost money. The question arose, how were they to

got it home. No one seemed able to bit upon a method that would be likely to mest with success until the last evening previous to the departure of the regiment. During the course of dinner youngest subaltern suddenly jumped up and said: "I have it: we will conceal the diamend in a horse ball and make the horse swallow it." This met with general approbation, a ball was secured, the inside secoped out, the diamond inverted, the end stopped up, and the horse made to swallow it.

When the regiment reached port of embarkation the horse was taken ill and had to be shot. The diamond was taken from his stomach and brought over to Eugland. It was subsequently sold to the duke of Branswick and since then it has been recut from a 46-carat stone to 211/2 carats in order to get rid of the black the pole, constituted of hundreds of spots in it, and it is the root her thin layers of rubber. The end of the fect and brilliant diamond of a rose. pink color.-Chicago News.

Bank Notes Stand Much Handling. That Uncle Sam's notes stand great deal of rough and careless handling is a fact that tapresses itself upon any one who has ever chancel to note the manner in which the avpefore he pushes them through the prowess, however, the game cock is a window to the waiting patron.

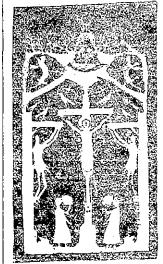
A single treasury note measures 31% inches in width by 71% inches in length. It will austain, without length. oreaking, lengthwise, a weight of 41 pounds; crosswise, a weight of Di pounds. The notes run four to a sheer—a sheet being S% inches wide by 13½ inches long. One of these sheets lengthwise will suspend 105

pounds, and crosswise 177 pounds. : It will be observed that a single note is capable of sustaining, crossrise, a weight of 31 pounds, which is twice the amount, by nine pounds, of the weight the note can sustain lengthwise; while in the case of the shect, the crosswise sheet lacks 35 pounds of double the sustaining pow or of the lengthwise sheet.-Philadel-

Dopth Pencirated by Torpodoes. A torpedo was fired recently from the after starboard tube of the flagship Wisconsin of the Asialic squad con. It went straight guill within 100 yards from the ship, when it dived and buried itself in the mud. Until the propellers stopped it created to black whirlpool where it was burrow leg into the bottom. A buoy was drapped and native divers were dis-patched to the scene. Some hours later the torpedo was located and returned to the skip. The tail of the little destroyer was buried six feet beneath the mud and it was a diffi cult task for the diver to make a line

The Paper Cutting.
This piece of paper cutting has been in the possession of a family for 100

years:



Rivets in Modern Steamships. The important part which rivers play in the construction of modern tool steemships is well illustrated by the fact that in the new Cunarliner Caronia, the largest ship ever constructed in Great Britsin, no fewer than 1,800,000 rivets were used, the total weight represented being about six hundred tons. The greater part of the riveting work was done by

The largest stone ever quarried come from a granite ledge in Maine. to ecrye as one of the columns to support the dome of an Episcopal enthedral in New York. The stone was 61 feet long, eight and one-half fest thick and seven feet wide, its weight being 310 tens.

EXTRACTING INDIA BUBBER.

Indigenous to the Most Unhealthy and Inaccessible Regions or

South America. India rubber, or caun'cross dry, coagulated, milky juice, the of trees and shrubs indigenous to the equatorial countries of South Artic ica. Recently it has also been feur in large quantites in certain areas e West Africa and the Usanda neetic torate. The mortality among the sutives in the quest for rubber is enermous. The natives are equipped for their hunts by the brokers and venture to the haun's of the enoutehous trees in boats and by marches through miles of thick forests. But the cli-mate carries off the rubber-hunters like flies and the percentage of those who return from the expedition is very low.

Many properties of a vegetable emulsion are possessed by the sau, which contains the caoutchouc in the form of myriads of migute globules. The process of tapping the trees for the sap is closely skin to the method of extracting syrup from the maple trees in North America. The sap is collected in large vats. The fulce is then submitted to a has and smoke treatment. A fire of agin nats is made and a pole is inserted into the vat containing the vischt field. When withdrawn from the vessel the end of the pole is besineared with the sticky substance. The rubber is then palm nut fire until the sap congulates, The treatment in the peculiar smoke effects the curing of the rubber.

When the operation is completed the pole, with ils charge, is once more immersed in the vat of raw caout-chouc and the smoke and heat process repeated and so on several times until theer is a large knob or accumulation of rubber upon the end of pole is then cut out of the rubber and the spherical mass is duly examined by the broker and Jabeled according to its quality.

Valuable Game Cock.

Time was when cock fighting was a popular and legitimate sport, and the raising of game birds was some erage cashier pulls and jerks the bills thing of an industry. Apart from his



fine style of bird, combining delicary of line with strength and symmetry He is a fine exhibition of beauty and power. Even in a time when his war ring days are practically over, the modern game cock is a feathered per sonage of importance when reduced to mero peaceful show. Fiere is an English bird which is valued at \$3 000. It recently took first and special prizes at a big exhibition.

Benedict Arnold Reife Found.

Those of us interested in early American history, whether absorbed at school or acquired by maturer reading, recall Benedict Arnold, his britliancy and treason perhaps more vividly than almost any prominent figure

of the Revolution.

The students of those times recall that Washington sent him, with 1.10 soldiers, on the ill fated expedition to Quebec in 1175 by the way of the Kennebec river and through the forests of Maine. Two miles below Gar-diner, in Colburn's yard, his command halted long enough to construct 200 bateaux with which he proposed to transport troops and supplies through the northern waters.

A week ago J. Rafter and Airhog Lord Cardiner, business men that liab the river for sport, brought up in their great sturgeon not, directly opposite where the bateaux were bailt, an auchor, or graphel, which is undoubtedly a genuine Arnold relie. The stair is some four feet long, and earring five curved arms welfed to its base It was evidently fashioned of wrongld iron over an anvil.

These anchors were thrown to thead of the bateaux, by which means they were pulled through rapids an swift water. For 120 years the anchor remained in the waters of the Kennbee, now to come to light, a meter by eloquent reminder of the man who b traved his country.-Lowiston Jour-

Height of Waves. Electric waves measured by Horter and named after him, were found to by the great scientist to be lost fout 184,000 miles a second. But

light wave measures only a few mil-

lionths of an inch.

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|CURE FOR RED HANDS

INDIGESTION AND SIZEGISH CIR-CULATION ONE CAUSE,

Southing Enternal Applications Re-

Here Reughness-Cigorous Exer-What a comfort it would be if ere only one remedy for tracking bands white, but, unfortumately, as that ugly reduess may have many causes, various cures are required. For instance, indigestion sluggich circulation, bring this condition unite as often as exposure to cold winds, and that different

it really takes but little thought to decide the cause of the trouble, and the cure should be governed accordingly. When stamach difficulwisdom to take to simple food, be functions, and to drink plenty of Three pints a day, between, water. not with the meals, are not too much for thus is the system flushed, and impurities are removed. If poor circulation is responsible.

treatments are needed for relief is

care should be taken that He clothes are not so tight as to interfere with the free coursing of the blood, and much violent exercising must be indulged in. This includes walking. rapidly, not slowly, calesthenics of the simplest sort, howsework, indeed, whatever will set the blood circulating quickly. If the reduess is caused by carelessness in protecting the hands while at work and when going into the cold, wearing gloves. both indoors and and out, will be a great help to them. Rubber ones put on when any work requiring the bands being placed in water, are a most important protection. An old pair of her husband's or brother's og skin gloves are the best to wear while aweeping or dusting. Along with these fundamentals to

bring about an improved condition, be it said that external applications will do no harm, and the likelihood is that they will belo fremendously to bring about whiteness.

As a rule, neutralizers of water are not sufficiently used. In the case of hard water a little borax should be put in as a softener. If money were no object, olive oil of pure quality would be a most excellent substitute for cleansing More than one application hands. would be required; that is, when the flurers are solled the first inunction of oil would simply loosen the dirt, and another would be required to remove the greass. Afterwards a careful and thorough wiping with a very soft cloth would remove all trace of oil, and the hands would have been cleansed without the skin

This kind of treatment is expensive, however, and few persons can afford to indulge in it.

Next to that, one would do well to use giveriaated water. This is simply chemically pure glycerine in the propertion of a tablespoonful to a pint of water, but less scap will be required.

A more rapid whitener is chlorinated lime, five grains being dis-solved in an ordinary hazinful of, water. The temperature should be lukewarm, not hot.

Still stronger is a combination of a leaspoonful of muriate of ammonia a tablespoonful of aromatic vinegar and a quart of water. In this the hands, not merely the fingers should be cooked for ten minutes, morning and night.

Don't You Know-

That our Snest white bread contains little glse but starch, so does not deserve the name of "staff

That flour of good quality clines, to the hand, and when pressed lightly remains in shape; it is also of a cream fint.

That a warm cunboard and damp pantry are equally bad pinces in which to keep bread.

4. That a large cambenwaro growk with a lid is best for that pur-

That bread loses one-sixth of its weight in the baking.

That if bread is covered when hat the crust will not be crisp.

For Tired Feet.

No woman can bousekeep proper where feet ache and ache after standing much on them. A sure re-lief, and often a permanent cure is effected by faithing them just before retiring. Throw a tablespoon of Epwater as ean be comfortably borne enough to cover the feet to the ankle or well above it; soak feet for fifteen minutes, rub dry with a coarse towel and get into hed at once. Do this every night for a month at least, regularly, and it will do all that is i have tried it myself and seen others do it. I know whereof I

How to Make Use of Old Silks.

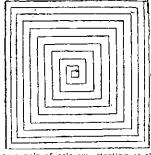
Take the best parts of an old skirt make the slik come about 25 inches on the same lining if good. When worn too much, buy five cents' worth by the great scientist to be for the top of the next. The waves used by marconi in felegraphing percess the Atlantic are much longer. They are a hottom of the skirt and stitch several said to be 600 feet or more. They a norm of machine work where the silk travel at the same speed as light. Is leaded on the light. You have t & then a nice underskirt at small excase.

DEEP SEA FISH.

Startling Changes Take Place When They Are Brought to the Surface. When a deep sea fish is brought to the surface, how gradually and care fully soever its bones are often like so much touchwood and its muscles like rolten pulp, while its eyes are burst from its sockets and its vis-cora are often blown out of the body cavity by the expansion of the air bladder. It frequently happens that deep sea fishes are found floating helplessly on the surface of the ocean, with large prey in their stom-Their appearance under these efreumstances is accounted for by the efforts of their struggling victims to escape from their jawa, causing them to ascend beyond the horizontal zone which they usually inhabit. Deep sea fishes are commonly black or dark brown. But although it is dark brown. claimed that light is essential to the formation of colors, some deep scafishes are searly in parts or uniform red or rosy. Others are silvery white while, according to Alcock, the neccopelus is "one dazzling sheen of purple and silver and burnished gold.

Stretch This Square. Stretch this square out two fact Looks like an impossibility, but can be done. By taking a sharp knift

tion of luminous organs.



or a pair of scissors, starting at the left hand corner and clear to the dot in the middle, follow ing the line all around. After you have done this get some one to hold on end and you take the other and see if it doesn't stretch two feet.

Cactus Yielding Pulque.

Of the many kinds of cactus and agaves that are found in Mexico, only one species, the so-called "Maguey aloe," may be said to possess an economical value, becaue the pulque, the Mexican national drink, is taken from that cactus. For that reason the plant is being cultivated and there are found large plantations where thousands of this cactus are found with their horny leaves and their large slender flask fruits. Only once in one hundred years is fruit pro duced by the plants, but each fruit gives at that time up to 400 quarts of juice or pulque that is collected with a syphon and left standing until fermentation sets in. Then the pulque is hastily brought to the places where it is to be sold, because it can only be used one day after the fermenta tion, has been completed. The drink is of a milk color and has an unagree-able smell. The drink is intoxicating, although it contains only a small per centage of alcohol.

Death Sentences in Belgium.

In Belgium the death sentences are never carried out, because King Leopold promised his mother as she was dying that he would never sign his name to a death warrant. Consequently, although his statute pre scribes the extreme penalty, it is only carried out constructively. The condemned person is regarded as dear in the eyes of the law. In place of his personal appearance on the scaffold the executioner substitutes a broad sheet bearing his name and sentence posts this where it may be read b the people, and so leaves it, while the criminal is put in prison. there for the term of his life.

Ancient Burial Custom.

Skeletons of ancient Britons which have been dug from the gravel in various parts of England show the man ner of arranging the body for burial, The custom was to make the body occupy as small a space as possible. The knees are found grawn up at right angles with the body, the head pressed back, and the arms folded in front of the chest. In one case the fingers of the right hand doubled underneath, while the hand is bent at the wrist. The skele ton of a woman from Garton Slack had a crude bairnin back of the skull and a flint implement near the teeth

Relies of the Classic Age.

It has been estimated that morthan \$200,000 is spent daily on the average by foreigners when visiting Italy. This enormous income is es course, dependent upon the historic associations of the country and its many famous rains. If for no other reason, it therefore pays the italian government well to preserve these ruins for the sake of the income thus derived. Herewith is shown a ple ture of one of the temples of Diams in Italy as it appears at the present day. Like many similar relics of the past, it is carefully guarded to pro vent forther decay.

Lender Milk Fair.

Another landwark of old London disappeared recently when the and thorities ordered the destruction of the milk fair which has been a fea ture of St. James' Park for 360 years, The women who conducted the fair with their ancestors before them, had neen in possession of the place for confuries and insisted that leng occupancy had given them a sort of per-petual franchise JUMP THE ROPE.

If You Would Gestore Figure to Its Former Sylphike Lines,

If you would retain the sylphilite form, er attain one, in case the as cumulation of adipose tissue has dis torted your former slenderness into unsightly times, femily the cone-

This is what certain New Yor! women are spending their spare the in doing nowadays. When you see a woman who once tipped the scales at 200 and now balances them at 135 you may be save hat she has been fallowing the latest form of beauty culture.

From Paris comes the heavily culturist who introduced this simple method of flesh reduction, and though she pretends that some mysterious medicinal vortues emanate from the handles of her skinping ranes was those who have tried the system with ordinary skipping ropes report remarkable results from the As a matter of fact, this reformer

herself might recommend almost anything in the line of heauty culamid which is a spurkling constellaare for flesh reduction and her adherents would follow It, even to standing on their heads, if that would do any good, for she has a Encased in sylphilike form hersett. sheathtike correts over which hangs eally a princess gown of white broadcloth she presents a picture of grace that any woman would do much to

Anchor on the Cast-Pan.

The virtues of the dust-pan as a household convenience have been long since recognized to the extent that the implement has now come into almost universal use in all the olvilized countries, but a serious feature connected with Hs use is the stooping involved. With the pan in one hand, and its companion-piece. the dust brush, in the other, the op erator must stoop continually, so that the work is more than usually tiresome. A long-handled dust-pan is In use to some Huilted extent, but it requires a long-handled also, which is unsuited for all kinds

A very welcome improvement is shown in the cut herewith, which



TOE ANCHORS THE DUST-PAN. has been recently patented. With this implement dust accumulations of dirt which have been swept up may be carried right into the dustpan with the aid of the broom alone and without the necessity of the brush or involving any stooping

whatever. The implement has two excellent features. The first one is the employment of an easel of wire secured to it in such a manner as to support it in just the right position for the sweeper, and the other is that this wire construction is designed in the shope of a stirrup, made to accommodate the toe, so that it may be held firmly in position while the act of sweeping the dust imp it ma be recomplished.

Dancing Makes One Graceful,

"That's not the way, little Beth!" the exclaimed. "Get the music well nto your head and your feet will ebey you, too, and you will feat like a cloud. That is why everybody ought to learn a cauce, so that their hodies may be trained to move grace-fully and rhythmically. Weakfully and rhythmically. Weak-minder, people never walk well but staffle. That is because they do not know how to hold themselves toaction with a thought.

"Now let me show you how to stand when dancing. Do not press riose to your partner not look as if you was afroid to come too near. Stand erect, bending the merest triff forward from the hip jaints, not he wais', just enough to keep your dier ty and his. Then your left hard mass not look as though you were clurching his shoulder. aget bend your left ellow and rest your hand in the crook of his arm

"We becau dancing again as she hummed and at every step I went better termetting paysed in the . following my guide, not taying to lead her, until te my delight she exclaimed: "Solen Del gehedd! You will be a superb dancer pet."—Belinsator.

Sewing Cox. O'main an optimary wooden abouse

One an occuracy women enesses for from your precess and set three pieces of wood 342 feet by 1½ by 1% inches. Eliber paid or vernish both box or sticks. Now, at equal distances apart, screw the sticks to the box, begging about one foot projecting, to be the "feet." The cover of the lex con the he screwed on the stick above they as and almost at Se up For the sticks. cover and box with some pretty material that can be laundered.

COFFEE MAKING DEVICE.

New Way to Prevent Chounds Mixe ing With Line ds.

Heretofore in collect aking deees used in connect too with an ordinary coffee pot an encumpathed. Log in which the coff o has been itsed, has been neces toy. These has, being made in the form of a pocket, are mird to dies and cannot be kept in a sanitary condition. An Arkansas man overcons a these objections in a coffee ranking devices which he recently a signed. This coffee-maker is made if sheet metal, as glown in the Blus cation. dropped late the coffee pet, openings in the side, allowing after and circulation of the water in the



coffee pot. In the centre is a wire

handle for inserting and removing the device from the conce pot. On one side of the casing is a resilient plate, to which is hinged a ring, the latter slightly larger than the cassame size are employed to support the coffee. The edges of both are placed under the resilient plate, the lower cloth being laid across the mouth of the casing. The ground coffee is then placed on the lower cloth and the ring holding the remaining cloth lowered until its springs down over the rlb of the cas-The ring grips both cloths it being impossible to displace the ground coffee and cause if to be mixed with the liquid.

HOME COOKING.

Cranberry Tart.

Two cans cranberries, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup water. Cover and cook 10 minutes after it boils all over. Strain and cool. Cover bottom of pie plato with pastry, shaping high all round edge of plate and crimp with fingers. Fill with the cranbers; jelly after it is ecol, than add fancy cuttings from pastry to ornament top. Bake quickly in hot oven.

Gingerbread.

Two cups molasses, I mixing spoot of land, I tensy non of cloves, cinnamon and ginge one of salt; en add 1 curs mix all together. of sour milk cor water) and then sift in 3 1/2 dates pastry flour and when thoroughly mixed add at good teaspoonful of Laleratus dissolved in a little water. Either bake in one long pan or on layer cake ting

from 20 to 30 minutes, Delicious Sponge Cake.

Four eggs, break into dish and beat with egg beater until foamy; teacup sugar, beat in for good half hour with a wire spoon; teacup flour folded in the last thing, and & a teaspoon vanilla. Bake 45 minutes in a square tin.

Orange Icing.

Grated rind I orange, I tablespoon! orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Let stand 15 minutes, strain and add yoke of one egg and powdered sugar.

To Brighten Gilt Frames

Boil four bruised garlid cloves in a pint of water. Add just enough flour of sulphur to give it the right golden color. is perfectly cool apply with a soft brush and let it dry. To clear the frames of By specks a mixture of one part ammonia to three or four of water is good. Gift frames can be rendered more durable by giving them a cooling with a warm mixture of our part linsted oil and two of turpertine,

How to Relieve Choking.

Raising the left arm as high as you can will relieve choking much more rapidly than by being thumped in the back. Very frequently at meal time, and when they are at play, children get choked while eating, and the customary manner of relieving them is to slep them sharply in the back. The effect of this is to set the abstruction free, so 1: can be swallowed. The same thing can be brought about by raising the left hand of the shild as high as possible and the relief comes much

Sash Curtain Pretty and Clean.

more rapidly.

them to rust.

When you get window rods for either top or bottom, buy a small can of white gloss naint and a small brush; gives the rods a coat, and when dry, give them another coat: the more they are done, the better it makes them. They don't bend so ensity, or get out of shape. ter now nice or fine the curtains are, they will come off as Bicely as they went on; the paint will not allow,

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fell you that it is on an average of 115,000 pieces per week, or 50 miles of printed cloth every working hour. That looks larger than to say 115,000 pieces per week. As a matter of fact, in one working week the American Printing Co., on their 29 machines, printed 162,556 pieces of various styles. We could figure out the floor area of this mill and it would run up in square feet and acres larger than most New England farms.

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Through the courtesy of THE AMERICAN PRINTING CO. we are able to display in our window many of their latest designs.

\$498 FOR MOTHS

Town of Newington to Have Big

Bill for Browntails

The bids for the clearing of the

prowntail moth nests in the town of

Newington were opened on Friday

and the contract awarded to Fred

There were two other bidders, D.

. Cronin of Manchester, who did

he work for the city of Portsmouth

The work began this morning.

ENTERTAINS HER FRIENDS

Miss Drury and Her Playmates Make

Merry on Her Birthday Anniver-

sary

The bome of Mr. and Mrs. Wil

iam E. Drury of Hanover street was

the scene of a merry assembly of young people this afternoon the of

casion being the sixteenth anniver-

sary of the birth of their daughter

The parlors of the home were

astefully decorated for the event and

the hostess and her company of

themselves with games music and

other amusements so dear to the

Miss Christina was the recipient

of numerous gifts in remembrance of

Among those present were her four

ounger sisters, Misses Mary, Helen

Frances and Marguerite Drury, Miss

Anna Shea, Louise French, Madge

Trider, Ethel Saunders, Helen Bart

lett. Ethel Leach, Elizabeth Church

ill. Mrs. Edwin Churchill, Mrs

Wyatt Berry, Mrs. Matthew Maguire

VERY ILL IN NEW YORK

lews of the serious illness of her

sister, Mrs. William J. Wilson, in

New York state as the result of a

friends in this city, where she former-

THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG

Among the several men mentioned

star performers from Ward Five coming forth for one of the places. Can it be possible that the politi-

of figuring blood of the predominant

guides has become guddenly affected

NOBODY CLAIMS THE PORK

The board of health is trying to

and it looks as if the board will have

FUNERAL OF MISS KIMBALL

The funeral of Miss Edith Kimball

was held at two o'colck this after-

econ in the charel at O. W. Ham's

The burial was in South cemetery

for the hoard of public works we fail to hear any of the leading lights and

peedy recovery

with a chili?

to plant the pork.

surgical operation to which she was

the day from her young friends.

caris of the young.

Christina.

Carkin for the sum of \$498.

and Mr. D. F. Brooks.

GOODS WILL BE ON SALE

Monday, March 8

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. Station.

News Stand, Ferry Landing. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland, W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter. AV. C. Walker, Rye. Lloyd Shapleigh, Kittery, Me. Ernest Baker, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me. J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austin Googins, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. C. W. Phillips, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Pruett, Kittery Point, Me. W. E. Cossins, Orangui, Me. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me. Murray Nelson, South Eliot, Me. Ralph Villars, Exeter, N. H.

CITY BRIEFS

White, Exeter, N. H.

Very quiet in fire department cir-

The painters are preparing for a Dusy spring. Several important business changes

are soon to take place. Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street.

A new front has been put in the Reagan store on Congress street.

The board of trade has practically decided on permanent headquarters.

This is the sugaring-off season with the folks who have maple orchards. If this weather lasts the two Middle

street dead pigs will keep a long time. A few drivers came out on runners Friday. They found it hard pulling

The old high school building for a city hall sounds good to lots of peo-

The Elks are to have the assistance of a large comps of ladies at their big

The New Hampshire party started from Waseington on their return trip Eriday.

is a leader in all the good live local news and also the news of the subur ban districts.

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures Music Hall next week, afternoon and evenings with the exception of Tuesday. Admission 10 cents. Few rows archestra 20 cents.

There are ever twelve hundred cases of the grip in Portsmouth at the prehent time.

Let every local business man get ready for a hig spring rush—get in the advertising columns of the Herald.

None of the fancy bowlers at the West End appear to be anxious to ret up against the team from the Portsmonth Brewing Company.

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures. find out who owns the two dead pigs blusic Hall next week, afternoon and icit just inside the wall on Middle evenings with the exception of Road, where they have been exposed Tuesday, Admission 10 cents, Few 107 several days. No one appears rows orchestra 20 cents.

Members of the grange held their gular meeting in Kittery at Grange and Thursday evening. At the close of the business transactions, refreshments were served and games of dom-

noes and checkers played. Vaudeville and Moving Pictures, Music Hall next week, afternoon and evenings with the exception of undertaking rooms. Rev. Irving F Tuesday. Admission 10 cents, Few Barnes conducted to service. rows orchestra 20 cents,

A Twelve Thousand **Dollar Increase**

Effect in the Rest of County

The state tax this year is to be \$800. towns of Rockingham county are ex- from the U.S.S. Maine to home to pected to be affected by the increase wait orders, as follows:

Atkinson	\$ 832	\$520	4
Auburn	1,328	830	
Brentwood	976	610	
Candia	1,776	1,110	
Chester	1,688	1,055	
Danville,	664	415	
Deerfield	1,880	1,175	
Derry		3,460	2
East Kingston	720	450	
Epping	2,440	1,525	
Exeter	9,896	6,185	3
Fremont	888	555	
Greenland	1,328	830	
Hampstead	1,160	725	
Hampton		1,475	
Hampton Falls	848	530	
Kensington	696	435	
Kingston	1,144	715	
Londonderry	2,450	1,550	
Newcastle	1,120	700	
Newfields		535	
Newington		550	
Newmarket		2,435	1,
Newton		615	
Northwood	1,784	1,115	
North Hampton .		1,480	
Nottingham		670	
Plaistow	984	615	-
Portsmouth	33,776	21,110	12,
Raymond	1,768	1,105	-
Ryc	3,384	2,115	1.
Salem		1,810	1
Sandown		285	
Seabrook	816	510	
South Hampton .	504	315	F)
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Stratham 1,424

Trask Gives Une **Hundred Dollars**

mentioned, has been received by Portsmouth Cottage Hospital Presimerry playmates heartily enjoyed dent, Rev. Henry E. Hovey: March 4, 1909.

Pres. Henry E. Havey. Dear Sir-Enclosed please

check for one bundred dollars for Cottage Hospital. Very truly,

Susie E. Trask.

Address Mrs. Wm. B. Trask, 127 W 9th St.,

Erie, Pa.

CATHOLIC UNION

Mrs. B. W. Anglin today received Ex-Congressman O'Neil of Boston to Be Heard on March 22

The Portsmouth Catholic Union at

in this city under the auspices of the

and a number of personal invitations will shortly be issued to the leading and prominent men of the city.

known orators of Massachusetts and his address here will be before a large gathering.

Mrs. Hatch Improving

Mrs. Hatch, wife of Capt. C. B. Hatch, U. S. M. C., who has been very ill at her home on Wibird street, is now improving.

Whitehead Detached

Lieut, W. E. Whitehead, formerly of this city, has been transferred

Divided the Work of Paying

New rules regarding the paying of the men in the manufacturing department went into effect today. Part of the force will hereafter be paid of the force will hereafter be paid ROOSEVELT IS from 11.15 a. m. to 11.30 a. m. and the remainder from 12.30 p. m. to 12.45 p. .

Back on His Old Job

Quartermaster Sergeant Edwards for duty at the yard barracks,

The mechanics and laborers were paid today.

To be Equipped With New Rifles

Such of the ships of the Atlantic fleet as need new rifles, will be stood be will visit many of the sum latest pattern. An order has been coast. sent to the Norfolk navy yard for the removal of the four guns from the battleship Virginia, now at the navy yard, to be replaced by four new will be similarly fitted out.

Thirty Painters Called

Thirty painters were required by the manufacturing department today to report for duty on Monday.

Isaac N. Joy died this forenoon at the home of his son, Lincoln M. Joy on Commercial street, Kittery, aged eighty-seven years.

CHAIR AND PIPE

The following letter, with enclosure Presented to Calvin Dunbar by Clerks at Jones Brewery

> Calvin Dunbar of Kittery, who re cently resigned a clerkship at the office of the Frank Jones Brewing Company, was not overlooked by his associates and on Thursday evening received a call to come to the brew ery where the office force were lined up to greet him with Cashier Morgan S. Dada as spokesman.

Mr. Dada in a neat and appropriate speech presented Mr. Dunbar, in behalf of the clerks, with a beautiful Morris chair and costly Meerschaum pipe as a remembrance of the kindly feeling and esteem that existed between the force and Mr. Dunbar during his twelve years of service at the desk. The recipient had hard work'to get logether in response but finally managed to feelingly thank on Friday. the gathering for the handsome and costly gifts.

Woman loves a clear, rosy subjected a few days ago. Her many a recent meeting set the date of plexion. Burdock Blood Bitters puri-March 22 when ex-Congressman Jo fies the blood clears the skin, re-

ly resided, hope for her full and seph H. O'Neil of Boston will speak stores ruddy, sound health

Union. The members are to invite guests SENATOR

the Herald

Senator Eugene Hale passed through Portsmouth this afternoon, enroute from Washington to his iome in Ellsworth, Me.

Mr. Hale, who recently gave up the chairmanship of the naval committee to become chairman of the finance committee, talked entertainingly to a Herald representative. He sald that be should stay in Maine till time to go to the special session of Congress on March 15. The sens tor was looking first rate, as he said:

"I have been pretty closely con fined and feel the need of a little frsh air. Some people go South at this season of the year, but I prefer to feel the bracing breezes off the ice and snow, and I get plenty of

TO COME HERE

U. S. M. C., of Havana has reported Will Visit Peace Conference Site At the Navy Yard

Following the return of ex-Presi dent Theodore Roosevelt from his hunting trip in Mirica, it is under equipped with 12-inch guns of the mer resorts along the New England

Among these Portsmouth is, one of the first where he is yet to view the scene of the peace conference between Russia and Japan, a feature rifles. The Missouri, now at Boston, he alone is responsible for and one of the noted events that marked his career as president.

PERSONAL

Edward Graham is palsing the day in Boston..

Mrs. Frank Laskey is uite ill ner home on Widden street.

Everett Preble of Milton has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Preble of South street. James Harvey of Boyd road is at

tending the horse sale at Manchester Mrs. Johnson of Austin street

having an extension made to her pre mises there.

Miss Helen Garrett and Miss Emma Hartford passed today at Bradfor, Mass., Academy.

B. F. Webter, who has been confined to his bed for severa ldays, is now able to be about.

Mrs. George D. Marcy, who is now located in Hot Springs, Arkansas, is much improved in health.

Walter Marston of the local American Express has returned from a trip through the West and South. Mrs. H. F. Wendell, who has been

confined to her residence for the past two months, is improving in health, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brown of Rye are passing the winter with then daughter, Mrs. George Collis in this

Miss Bertha L. Manock of Dover formerly a kindergarten teacher

past two weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Green, who was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Samuel R. Gardner, returned to Painters and Decorators. New York today.

Mrs. Henry C. Foster of this city announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Juanita H. Dow to oscoe F. Williams of Kittery Depot.

NINETY-THREE YEARS OLD

Newport, March 6-The funeral of Dennis Reardon took place on Friday rom St. Patrick's church. Mr. Reardon had been a resident

of Newport the last forty years, and at the time of his death was ninety-three years old. He leaves two sons, Michael and John W.

Last fall Mr. Reardon disposed of his household effects and went to live with his sister, Mrs. Ann Sweeney. where he remained until his death.

BOB WAS HERE

Bob Proctor, the well known horse rainer at Readville, was in this city on Friday, a guest of P. J. Flanigan.

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures Music Hall next week, afternoon and evenings with the exception of Tuesday. Admission 10 cents, Few Jobbing of a kinds promptly alter-

That Sheet Music Sale Is proving a big hit. 15 Pieces for 25c While they last at H. P. Montgomery's 6 Pleasant Street Opp. Postoffice

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SEASON OF 1908=9

We wish to inform you and our many patrons that we have received our We wish to inform you and our many patrons that we have received our this city, was the guest of friends here on Friday.

Conductor George Kennard of the Boston and Maine railroad has been doing duty on a court jury for the contraction of the latest formulations. All work receives our prompt and careful attention and finished at the lowest possible figure. We shall be giad to call and finished at the lowest possible figure. We shall be giad to call and finished at the lowest possible figure.

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